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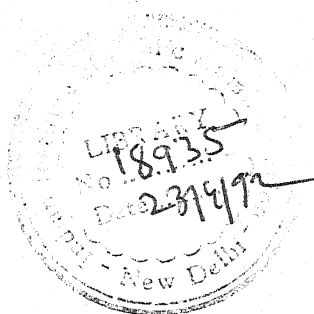
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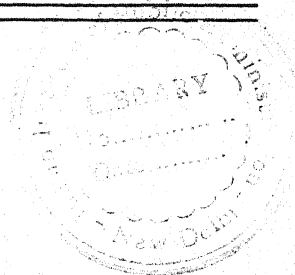
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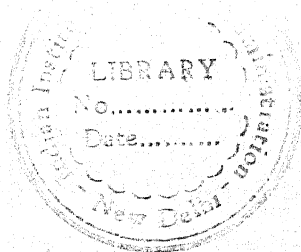
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"Administrative responsibility" connotes multiple and even conflicting meanings, including: (a) political responsibility, which embodies the virtue of duty; (b) professional responsibility, embodying the virtue of integrity; and (c) personal responsibility, which reflects the qualities of self-awareness and authentic relationship. The theory of countervailing responsibility holds that any one of these three meanings is not only inadequate for a full understanding of responsible action, it also becomes pathological unless it is 'countervailed' by each of the other two meanings. Drawing from the fictional exploits of C.S. Forester's *Horatio Hornblower*, the article explores the subtle and complex relationships among the virtues and pathologies associated with the three meanings of responsibility. The intended contributions of the article are: (a) to show why responsible action should not be equated with morally or legally correct action, and (b) to argue that responsibility is both a psychological issue and an intellectual or cognitive one.

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O&M, MIS, computerisation of accounts, network analysis, etc; (vi) covering achievement of overall objectives too in audit's inspection reports; (vii) Need for reviewing a Department as a whole in audit reports for better accountability; (viii) need for imparting proper training to concerned personnel, and (ix) streamlining of reporting of observations in audit reports, etc.

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the people-centred approach—is based on insights gathered in our country through Amul and NDDDB experiments in Gujarat making development administration theory “less ethnocentric, and less cultural in its Western assumption”. Singhal seems to be close to reality in his conclusion when he states : “The main view point about development (and development administration) in the 1980s is pluralism, a willingness to recognise many pathways to development. Instead of stressing per capita GNP as a measure of development, present-day development approaches emphasise greater equality, self-reliance, and people-participation”.—*Reproduced from editorial.*

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Ayee then discusses in detail the features of changes that have been brought about by the 1988 Act which aimed "to create an opening for real democracy". The Act caused creation of : (i) 110 political/administrative districts (in place of 65), and two-tier (in place of 4-tier) system to streamline the structure—comprising Regional Coordinating Council and District Assembly (with an Executive Committee discharging secretariat functions of looking after day-to-day administration). Financial powers were also vested in the Assembly. However, behind the reform measures of 1988 Act, the author suspects : (i) political motives of the ruling PNDC, and (ii) centralist tendencies and concludes, "Ghana does not lack the structure or institutions, but rather the system of local government has been hampered mainly by centralising tendencies of successive governments". Ayee does not approve of frequent resorting to structural reorganisation as "a panacea for the failure of organisations".—*Reproduced from editorial.*

Ghana. Low. Local Government. Reform.

- 267 DE MELLO, DIOGO LORDELLO. Local government, development and democracy. *Quarterly Journal of the All-India Institute of Local Self-Government*, 40(4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 158-65.

Democracy. Development. Local Government.

- 268 HORNER, TIM. Local government reform : links to public sector reform. *Public Sector*, 12(3) Sep 89, p. 2-8.

Two themes run through the local government reforms achieved to date : (a) The rationalisation of the structure of local government into a simplified set of larger multi-purpose local authorities with boundaries reflecting modern realities. This can be seen to have been an objective of reform of local government since at least 1912. Also in common with successive governments' approaches, the establishment of the first Local Government Commission on the means of reform since 1946, it has been taken by an independent body acting with a large amount of discretion, and (b) By contrast the internal organisation of the local authorities established by the Commission has been determined by the government under very similar principles as are behind their public sector reform generally and in most cases are largely new to local government. These include : (1) provision for corporatisation of trading activities; (2) separation of regulatory from non-regulatory activity, and transparency of decision-making; (3) new accountability mechanisms with emphasis on setting of objectives and performance measurement; and (4) new management systems emphasising clear lines of accountability.

The concessions have also been made : (1) With some exception corporatisation is optional; (2) With the exception of the transport sector, the details of separation of regulatory from non-regulatory activities have been left to local authorities; (3) A special consultative procedure for public input into decision-making has been provided with no clear parallel with central government; (4) Finally, the new provisions for community boards have no clear equivalent in central

government although mixed elected/appointed membership has similarities with area health boards.

Three main areas remain to be covered in the local government reform: (a) Maori involvement in local government and application of the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, (b) Funding, and (c) Functions.

Local Government. Reform.

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Employment. Entrepreneurship. Local Government. U.K.

- 270 MATHUR, M.P. Local government and public health. *Yojana*, 33(23) 16 Dec 89, p. 27-9.

Local Government. Public Health.

MACRO-ECONOMICS

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Forecasting. Macro-economics.

MANAGEMENT

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Management.

- 273 CHAUDHARI, J.L. Management of R&D systems. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 35 (2) Nov 88, p. 101-9.

Development. Management. Research. Rural Development.

- 274 DRUCKER, PETER F. Management isn't all business. *Management Review*, 16 (2) 89, p. 29-32.

Management. Organisation.

- 275 LINCOLN, JAMES R. Employee work attitudes and management practice in the U.S. and Japan: evidence from a large comparative survey. *California Management Review*, 32(1) Fall 89, p. 89-106.

Japan. Management. Personnel. U.S.A.

MANAGEMENT—STUDY AND TEACHING

- 276 THOMASON, JANE A. and WILLIAM C. NEWBRANDER. Challenges of maintaining a management development programme. *Public Administration and Development*, 10(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 93-100.

Health Service. Management. Papua New Guinea.

- 277 VIRMANI, B.R. Management training and development: an evaluation approach. *Indian Journal of Training and Development*, 19 (5) Sep-Oct 89, p. 5-17.

Management. Training.

MARKETING

- 278 NARENDER KUMAR and SUMAN. Non-profit marketing—its relevance in India. *Management Review*, 16 (2) 89, p. 9-12.

Marketing.

- 279 SHUKLA, V.K. Packaging in marketing management. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 35 (10) Jul 89, p. 436-8.

Management. Marketing.

MARX, KARL—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 280 MAIDON, MICHAEL. Alienated labour and free activity in Marx's thought. *Political Science*, 41 (1) Jul 89, p. 59-73.

Labour. Marx, Karl.

MARXISM

- 281 MAYER, THOMAS F. In defence of analytical Marxism. *Science and Society*, 53 (4) Winter 1989-90, p.416-41.

Karl Marx. Marxism.

MASS MEDIA

- 282 GANGULY, MIRA and BANGENDU GANGULY. Prasar Bharti Bill: critical assessment. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25 (10) 10 Mar 90, p. 484-8.

Autonomy. Mass Media. Prasar Bharti Bill.

- 283 MEHRA, AJAY K. Role of media during Jaipur riots. *Mainstream*, 28 (17) 17 Feb 90, p. 11, 13.

Jaipur. Mass Media. Riot.

MONETARY POLICY

- 284 SPECIAL number in monetary economics. *Indian Economic Journal*, 37 (1) Jul-Sep 89, p.1-96.

Contents : Computable general equilibrium modelling : a survey with reference to India, by Gary McMahon, p. 1-14; A comparison of the stabilization effects of fiscal and monetary policy instruments in five European countries, by Basil A. Dalamagas, p. 15-39; Monetary and inflationary linkages between India and Nepal : a vector autoregression analysis, by Alok K. Bohara and Robert F. McNown, p. 40-55; The money multiplier : a re-examination of the Indian evidence, by D.M. Machane and D. Ray, p. 56-73; Demand for money in the United Kingdom : an empirical measurement, by Mainul Haque, p. 74-81; The demand for money in India: a test of McKinnon's complementary hypothesis, by John Thornton, p. 82-86; Keynes and the store of wealth function of money : a note, by Raymond S.K. Lim, p. 87-90; An international comparison of the savings function, by Prem S. Laumas, p. 91-6.

Computable General Equilibrium Model. Europe. Fiscal Policy. India. Inflation. Keynes, J.M. McKinnon's Hypothesis. Monetary Policy. Money. Policy. Price. Saving. Vector Autoregression Analysis. U.K.

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

- 285 PATIL, J.F. and V.V. UPADHYE. Financing problems of urban local bodies in South Maharashtra with special reference to octroi issue. Quarterly Journal of the All-India Institute of Local Self-Government, 40 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 176-83.

Maharashtra. Municipal Finance. Octroi.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

- 286 LYONS, W.E. and DAVID LOWERY. Government fragmentation versus consolidation: five public-choice myths about how to create informed, involved, and happy citizens. Public Administration Review, 49(6) Nov-Dec 89, p. 533-43.

Municipal Government. U.S.A.

- 287 MATHUR, M.P. Improving municipal resource base some options. IASSI Quarterly, 8(2) Sep 89, p. 87-92.

Municipal Government. Municipal Resource. Municipal Service. Public Utility.

- 288 PANDEY, HARI KRISHNA. History of local bodies in Madhya Pradesh. Civic Affairs, 37 (8) Mar 90, p. 49-50.

Municipal Corporation. Municipal Government. Madhya Pradesh.

- 289 RAO, CH. RAMA PRASADA and K. SRINIVASA MURTHY. Municipal Government in Andhra Pradesh. Civic Affairs, 37 (7) Feb 90, p. 31-3.

Andhra Pradesh. Municipal Government.

- 290 SRIVASTAVA, B.K. Urban development and municipal management in major towns of Punjab. Civic Affairs, 37(8) Mar 90, p. 57-61.

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Management. Municipal Government. Punjab. Urbanisation.

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India. Nationalism.

- 292 MISHRA, LAKSHMIDHAR. Adult education and national integration. Mainstream, 28 (13) 20 Jan 90, p. 17-18, 35.

Adult Education. Education. Illiteracy. National Integration. Nationalism.

NEHRU, JAWAHARLAL—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 293 BAXI, UPENDRA. The recovery of fire : Nehru and legitimization of power in India. Economic and Political Weekly, 25(2) 13 Jan 90, p. 107-12.

Criticism. India. Motivation. Nehru, J.L. Power. Tradition.

- 294 REDDY, AGARALA EASWARA and D. SUNDAR RAO. Jawaharlal Nehru and modern India. Indian Journal of Political Science, 50 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 445-68.

Nehru, Jawaharlal.

- 295 SUBRAMANAYAM, K. Nehru—the architect of free India's education policy. *University News*, 28 (3) 15 Jan 90, p. 9-13.

Criticism. Education. Education Policy. Higher Education. Interpretation. Nehru, Jawaharlal.

NON-ALIGNED MOVEMENT

- 296 BARAL, J.K. Non-aligned summit diplomacy. *India Quarterly*, 45 (1) Jan-Mar 89, p. 1-20.

Non-Aligned Movement.

NUTRITION

- 297 NANDI, B.K. Nutrition for national development. *Social Welfare*, 36 (10-11) Jan-Feb 90, p. 18-19.

Malnutrition. Nutrition.

OFFICES—LAYOUT

- 298 WILLIAMS, TREVOR. Office structures implementation, work design and new technology. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 48 (2) Jun 89, p. 132-8.

Office. Layout.

OMBUDSMAN

- 299 CAIDEN, GERALD E. and DAISY A. VALDES (School of Public Administration in the Univ of Southern California). Maturation issues for the ombudsman. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 48 (2) Jun 89, p. 196-207.

This paper looks at the question of how ombudsman institutions are faring as they pass out of their exciting incubating period into a kind of adult maturity.

It is an edited version of an address and paper delivered at the Fourth International Ombudsman Conference, Canberra, Oct 1988.

Adult Maturity. Fourth International Ombudsman Conference. Ombudsman.

- 300 SANGITA, S.N. and G. SUVARCHALA (Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bangalore). The Lokayukta institution in Karnataka : a trend setter for three tier structure ombudsman in India. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 35 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 904-21.

As all other efforts to contain the hydraheaded monster of corruption appear to prove futile and a sense of despair keeps spreading, the institution of Lokayukta, at the states level, seem to be the sole rallying point for all right thinking optimists in the existing scenario. S.N. Sangita and G. Suvarchala in their article describe the structure, role and functioning of this institution in Karnataka which became operational with a three-tier structure in January 1986. Covering two-and-a-half years' period of its functioning in their analysis, they highlight important issues arising out of its functioning in the third section of their article and also give some suggestions in concluding part. They suggest according constitutional status to him, making compliance to his recommendations obligatory, providing adequate qualified staff support, entrusting to him only cases of allegations against public servants (excluding cases of grievances), and setting up a Lokayukta at district level, bringing under its control the existing district grievance cell and Lokayukta of police stations.—*Reproduced from editorial*

Karnataka. Lokayukta. Ombudsman.

- 301 SINGH, CHHATRAPATI, The Lokpal Bill, 1989. *Democratic World*, 19 (5) 4 Feb 90, p. 8.
Lokpal. Lokpal Bill. Ombudsman.
- 302 ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH F. The office of ombudsman in Ireland. *Administration (Ireland)*, 37 (3) 89, p. 258-72.
Administrative Law. Civil Service. Ireland. Ombudsman.

ORGANISATION

- 303 DENHARDT, ROBERT B. Beyond the shadow. *Administration and Society*, 21 (3) Nov 89, p. 380-3.
Organisation.
- 304 JACKSON, SUSAN E., RANDALL S. SCHULER and J. CARLOS RIVERO. Organizational characteristics as a predictors of personnel practices. *Personnel Psychology*, 42 (4) Winter 89, p. 727-86.
Organisation. Personnel.
- 305 KRAMER, ROBERT. In the shadow of death : Robert Denhardt's theology of organizational life. *Administration and Society*, 21 (3) Nov 89, p. 357-79.
Organisation.
- 306 PAREKH, M.P., ed. Well-performing organisations in the public service. *Nirnay*, 4 (4) Dec 89, p. 30-50.
Government. I.M.A.A. Management. Organisation. Public Administration. Public Service.
- 307 RACTHAM, ARUN (Institute of Development Administration, Bangkok). Political behaviour in organisations: a Thai perspective. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 35 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 938-53.

Politics and power being inseparable, interplay of the two gets manifested in bureaucratic political behaviour in organisations. As compulsions mount to enhance organisational efficacy in the context of developmental challenges, more particularly in democratic setting, the significance of studying political behaviour in administrative organisation gains greater importance and sharper focus. With a Thai perspective, Arun Ractham discusses in the first section of his article the power and patronage system and origin of political power. In the next section, he discusses five categories of personalities (as classified by Anthony Downs) and three categories of human behaviour in an organisation before discussing political behaviour and decision-making and the role that relationships (through blood, marriage and intimacy) play in "pulling strings" in decision-making. To him, political behaviour in an organisation is not always detrimental, despite the fact that it affects administration within, as it all depends on how an administrator relates himself to it. The author, however, does not favour playing of politics to the extent that leaves little time to devote to work. To check such a menace, he favours preparing younger generation through imparting suitable training and even active involvement of alumni of an institution in trying to recruit, promote and put into key positions men from the same institution.—*Reproduced from editorial.*

Bureaucracy. Organisation. Politics.

- 308 MUTHAYYA, B.C. Behavioural profile of All India Service Officers. *Administrator*, 34 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 76-83.
All India Service. Indian Foreign Service. Organizational Behaviour. Training.

PAKISTAN — POLITICS

- 309 MUJTABA, SYED ALI. Partition : Pakistan's historical perspective. *Mainstream*, 28 (7) 17 Feb 90, p. 24-8.

Nationalism. Pakistan. Politics. Separatism.

PATENTS

- 310 SPECIAL issue on patent system. *Mainstream*, 28 (21) 17 Mar 90, p. 31-64.

Contents : Convention in place of patent laws, by P.M. Bhargava, p.31-4; Patent laws in India, by S. Vedaraman and Ramu Vedaraman, p.35-8; TRIP (Trade Related Intellectual Property) in Uruguay Round in GATT, by Surendra J. Patel, p.39-53; Annex I : Resolution adopted by the Committee on Transfer of Technology of UNCTAD, Dec. 5, 1975, p.55-6; Annex II : The role of the patent system in the transfer of technology to developing countries : conclusions of experts from developing countries, p.56-9; Annex III : a framework for revision of the patent system, p.59-61; Annex IV : Declaration on the objectives of the revision of the Paris convention, p.61-2; Annex V: The Bogue declaration, p.62-3; Annex VI : South Commission on the Uruguay round (Mexico City, August 8, 1988) p.63-4.

India. Law. Patent. Trade Related Intellectual Property (T.R.I.P.).

PERSONNEL

- 311 NAIR, G. RAVINDRAN. Jawaharlal Nehru on human resources. *Social Welfare*, 36 (8) Nov 89, p. 2-3, 30.

Human Resource Development. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Personnel.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC — RECRUITING

- 312 THOMPSON, ELAINE (Univ. of New South Wales). The Boyer Committee on public service recruitment in retrospect. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 48 (2) Jun 89, p. 146-54.

The Boyer Committee was set up in 1953. It was an ad hoc committee of inquiry, with no powers to subpoena witnesses or take evidence under oath. Its report was tabled on 19 Feb 1959.

In recalling the work and influence of the Boyer Committee of Inquiry on (Commonwealth) Public Service Recruitment in the 1950s, Thompson reminds us that concerns with administrative reform are also not altogether new.

Adapted from a paper presented to Fourth National Conference on Administrative History, Sydney, September 1988.

Boyer Committee. Personnel. Public Recruiting.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC — RETIREMENT

- 313 WALKER, ROBERT, GEOFFREY HARDMAN and SANDRA HUTTON. The occupational pension trap : towards a preliminary empirical specification. *Journal of Social Policy*, 18 (4) Oct 89, p. 575-93.

Personnel. Public. Retirement. U.K.

PETROLEUM — PRICES

- 314 MCLIN, JON. The petroleum price rollercoaster : some social and economic effects in producing countries. *International Labour Review*, 127 (4) 88, p. 409-28.

Energy Resource. O.P.E.C. Petroleum. Price.

PICKETING

- 315 SADRI, SORAB G. Picketing — a comment on British labour legislation, MDI Management Journal, 3 (1) Jan 90, p. 1-9.

Industrial Relation. Labour Law. Labour Union. Picketing.

POLICE

- 316 ARUL, F.V. International criminal police organisation — Interpol. CBI Bulletin, 23 (8) Aug 89, p. 1-3.

International Criminal Police Organisation (Interpol). Police.

- 317 NG-QUINN, MICHAEL. Function-oriented and functionally indirect expansion as bureaucratic responses to modernization: the case of the Royal Hong Kong Police. Public Administration and Development, 10 (1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 101-17.

Bureaucracy. Police.

POLITICAL PARTIES

- 318 GANI, H.A. Dalit Unity. Janata, 45 (Annual No.) 90, p. 41-3.

Maharashtra. Political Party. Republican Party of India.

- 319 MASUMI, ISHIKAWA. Why the LDP debacle? Japan Quarterly, 36 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 386-91.

Election. Japan. Liberal-Democratic Party. Political Party.

- 320 TAKESHI, SASAKI. The LDP teeters in the political balance. Japan Quarterly, 36 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 375-80.

Election. Japan. Liberal-Democratic Party. Political Party.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 321 STOKES, GEOFF. Towards the good and rational life method and value in the crisis of political theory. International Political Science Review, 11 (1) Jan 90, p. 45-57.

Philosophy. Political Science.

- 322 TRENT, JOHN E. Thoughts on political thought : an introduction. International Political Science Review, 11 (1) Jan 90, p. 5-23.

Liberalism. Political Science. Socialism.

POLLUTION

- 323 CHARY, VENKAT. Environmental pollution control in Bombay. Brihan Mumbai Mahanagarpalika Patrika, 36 (8) Oct 89, p. 2-4, 8.

Bombay. Environment. Pollution.

- 324 PATHAK, BINDESHWAR. Prevention of environment pollution through low cost sanitation. Civic Affairs, 37 (8) Mar 90, p.9-15.

Deforestation. Environment. Pollution. Sanitation. Sulabh International.

- 325 PETHE, VASANT P. Beyond demography: towards interdisciplinary exploration. Economic and Political Weekly, 25 (1) 6 Jan 90, p. 57-60.

Demography. Family Planning. India. Population. U.S.A.

POPULATION

- 326 SPECIAL issue on development and population. *Yojana*, 34 (1 & 2) 26 Jan 90, p. 4-81.

Contents : Slimming down the figure, p. 4-5; Increasing population: impediment to development, by Bhabatosh Datta, p. 6-8; Population—contributing to production or consumption, by V.K.R.V. Rao, p. 10-13; Population growth and development in India: a perspective for the eighth plan, by Pravin Visaria, p. 15-20; Revolution of expectation, by Asok Mitra, p. 22-5; Population growth and urban development, by M.N. Buch, p. 27-30; Demography and development: some facets, by Malcolm S. Adiseshiah, p. 32-5; Scarce resources, rising numbers, by Inder Malhotra, p. 36-8; Influence of population growth on environment, by A.P. Mitra, p. 40-3; Population and agricultural development in India, by S.S. Khanna, p. 45-9; Human resources both an end and means, by V.G. Nandedkar, p. 50-2; Rapid population rise hampers growth, by R.S. Kurup, p. 54-9; Indian family planning programme : an appraisal, by K. Srinivasan, p. 61-4; Beyond demography: perspectives of population policy, by Vasant P. Pethe, p. 65-7; Employment position of educated women, by Usha Kundu, p. 68-71; A report on international population conference, by S.M. Shah, p. 73-6; Population : a parameter in economic development, by M.K. Premi, p. 77-81.

Birth Control. Development. Demography. Family Planning. Growth. India. Population.

POVERTY

- 327 BAXI, UPENDRA. Restoring dignity of poor in Third World. *Mainstream*, 28 (13) 20 Jan 90, p. 5-6.

Bhopal Act. Developing Country. Poor. Poverty. Third World.

- 328 JAIN, S.C. Urban poverty in India. *IASSI Quarterly*, 8 (2) Sep 89, p. 79-86.

India. Poor. Poverty. Urban Poverty.

- 329 RAKSHA RANI AND MOHINDER PAUL. Social concept of poverty: a case study. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 36 (2) Nov 89, p. 120-8.

Case Study. Poverty.

- 330 Rural poverty. *Yojana*, 33 (23) 16 Dec 89, p. 4-26.

Contents : War on poverty : an analysis, by P.D. Vashist, p. 4-5; Rural development perspectives, by Dhurjati Mukherjee, p. 6-7; Rural poverty during 1970s and 1980s by K.S. Mandal and T. Lakshmansamy, p. 8-10; Rural development through service area approach, by G.P. Acharya, p. 11-14; Rural development: a reappraisal, by Moin Qazi, p. 15-16; Rural housing in India, by N. Narayana and M. Ramanjaneyulu, p. 17-20; Seed: new policy and programmes, by S.S. Khanna, p. 21-3; Social forestry : a benefit for the poor, by B.N. Mishra and S.K. Tripathy, p. 24-6.

Poor. Poverty. Rural. Rural Development. Rural Housing. Social Forestry.

- 331 SAMANTA, R.K. and R. CHITTIRAIKELVAN. Development communication — key to eradicate rural poverty. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 36 (4) Jan 90, p. 181-5.

Communication. Poverty. Rural.

PRIME MINISTERS

- 332 ATSUSHI, ODAWARA, Kaifu Toshiki: Prime Minister betwixt and between. *Japan Quarterly*, 36 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 368-74.

Japan. Prime Minister. Toshiki, Kaifu.

PRISONERS

- 333 SHARMA, B.R. and VANDANA KASHYAP. Prisoners, prisons and prison administration in Himachal Pradesh: an empirical study. *Cochin University Law Review*, 13 (4) Dec 89, p. 383-404.

Himachal Pradesh. India. Prison. Prisoner.

PRISONS — ADMINISTRATION

- 334 NAGLA, B.K. (Maharishi Dayanand Univ., Rohtak). Prison administration in India. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 35 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 1011-1021.

In this Note, B.K. Nagla discusses prison administration in the country. In the first section, he covers the situation during the ancient, Mughal, Maratha, and the British Periods. In the next section, he discusses the modern perspective that has been imparted to the system through implementation of the findings of Departmental Jail Committee (1939), enactment of three Acts in 1938 (FOPA, borstal and Probation Act), and recommendations of various Jail Reforms Committees during 1946-48 and several other measures that followed after Independence. The author laments in the end our failure to evolve a uniform Jail Manual, applicable to all the States in the country.—*Reproduced from editorial.*

Administration. India. Prison.

PROFESSIONS

- 335 SAHA, B.P. Professionalism averts ills. *CBI Bulletin*, 23 (9) Sep 89, p. 1-2.

Crime. Police. Profession. Professionalism.

PROFIT SHARING

- 336 MATHEWS, DEREK. The British experience of profit sharing. *Economic History Review*, 42 (4) Nov 89, p. 439-64.

Profit Sharing. U.K.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 337 KHAN, JAMAL (Univ. of the West-Indies, Barbados). The implementation process. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 35 (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 851-68.

Jamal Khan surveys in his article the issues and developments involved in implementation research having greater relevance to the Third World nations. In this process, he examines implementation capacity, conceptual development, model-building, needs of executing agency, implementation techniques, and an evaluation of factors governing success of implementation. Jamal Khan emphasises that implementation "is not a brief pause between a shiny idea and a smart delivery" nor a "second-string operational function, lacking in impact or cognition" nor a "self-executing" exercise. "It requires the presence of an action-forcing mechanism". As such, he concludes, "Implementation carries us into a weak area of social science, i.e., dynamics" and cautions: "Obviously, unless adequate response is secured, we will succeed only in amassing theoretical success and practical failures".—*Reproduced from editorial.*

Implementation. Monitoring. Project Management.

PROVIDENT FUND

- 338 LI, MARK K.Y. Interest groups and the debate on the establishment of a central provident fund in Hong Kong. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 11 (2) Dec 89, p. 231-52.

Hong Kong. Interest Group. Provident Fund.

PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

- 339 SHENOY, G.V. Management of public distribution system in tribal areas: a study of Ranchi and Palamu in Bihar. *Journal of Rural Development*, 8 (6) Nov 89, p. 597-610.

Management. Palamu. Public Distribution System. Ranchi. Rural Development.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 340 KEATING, MICHAEL (Deptt. of Finance, Australia). Quo Vadis? challenges of public administration. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 48 (2) Jun 89, p. 123-31.

This article discusses and evaluates the reforms of Commonwealth administration over the last six years from the perspective of the Department of Finance. The authors argue that we are seeking to preserve those traditional values of public administration which are of continuing value (such as fairness and probity), while focusing increased attention on what is being achieved. It is believed that the various reforms are inter-related in such a way as to reflect a coherent and practicable philosophy, with net benefits for government, public servants and the general public.

This paper is based on address to the Western Australian Division of the Royal Australian Institute of Public Administration in Perth on 12 April 1989.

Commonwealth. Public Administration. Reform.

- 341 KIEL, L. DOUGLAS (Univ. of Texas at Dallas). Nonequilibrium theory and its implications for public administration. *Public Administration Review*, 49 (6) Nov-Dec 89, p.544-51.

A new scientific world view is emerging in which instability and disorder are essential elements in the development of entirely new forms of organized complexity. This article employs an emergent theory from these discoveries—non-equilibrium theory to explore organizational and administrative dynamics in public administration. Non-equilibrium theory adds insight into those events which existing structures break down and then regenerate novel forms of complexity. Non-equilibrium theory is proposed as a model for understanding and analyzing genuinely discontinuous changes in systems relevant to public administration. Research into non-equilibrium theory is proposed to assess the applicability to this recently developed paradigm to public administration.

Public Administration.

- 342 MOORE, BARRY (AJPA, Sydney). Developments in New South Wales public administration. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 48 (2) Jun 89, p. 109-22.

There are probably more changes taking place in public administration than at any previous time. Some changes are the latest chapter in a long and continuing story. Clear objectives, downstream autonomy and performance monitoring have been issues for as long as most public servants can remember. The fresh ingredients added by New South Wales. Incorporated are the management incentives that make a direct appeal to the self-interest of senior executives and the ideology of competitive neutrality that mimics the price signals which motivate private enterprise.

The intended results are less political patronage, smaller government, more accountability, better morale and higher productivity. Stated in these terms they are unlikely to cause controversy; the current political consensus is that they would constitute worthy goals for any government.

However important differences of opinion will probably emerge over the order of priority for these goals. For example, how much should higher productivity be sought if it threatens accountability or morale? There is also likely to debate between those who want everything in place immediately, even if it means industrial strife, and those who prefer a softly-sofity approach.

Public Administration. New South Wales.

- 343 SYMPOSIUM on informatization in public administration. *International Review of Administrative Sciences*, 55 (4) Dec 89, p. 547-666.

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- 344 WHITE, LOUISE G. (Mason University). Public management in a pluralistic arena. *Public Administration Review*, 49 (6) Nov-Dec 89, p. 522-32.

Governing institutions are undergoing profound change — responsibilities for public programmes continue to be dispersed, and there is a growing emphasis on sharing power among the units. Two bodies of theory are frequently used to interpret these changes : public choice theory which applauds efforts to diffuse responsibilities and public administration theory which worries that diffusion increases complexity and undermines accountability. This study reviews these two bodies of theory and their perspectives on dispersed authority. Secondly, it reviews recent developments within the literature on public administration. It then outlines an alternative theory. This third approach incorporates concerns from both public choice and public administration theory as well as recent emphases on management strategies. It provides a more complete set of criteria for evaluating institutional arrangements, and it offers a better understanding or dispersed and shared responsibilities.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION — STUDY AND TEACHING

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trees", by Sharon L. Candle, p. 884-90; Communication in public administration: the need for skill-based education, by Edith Kelley Manns and William L. Waugh, p. 891-7; The internationalization of public administration and public policy: implications for teaching, by Curtis Ventriss, p. 898-903; Public administration education and training in the Third World: problems and opportunities, by John E. Kerrigan and Jeffrey S. Luke, p. 904-12; Practitioner in the classroom: the view from one side, by Arthur A. Felis, p. 913-9; The MPA (Master of Public Administration) capstone experience: the essence of analysis is surprise, by James S. Bowman, p. 920-8.

Improving democratic values into public administration education is not an easy task. To ignore democratic values completely however, would be to tacitly condone the violation of these principles by an administrator thus making democracy training all the more essential. Edmondson in this article, the ideas of John Dewey regarding democracy in education are compared. It is the opinion of the author that the Founders and Dewey had such divergent views of teaching democracy precisely because they had very different definitions of democracy.

Effective learning necessitates a change of behaviour on the part of the student. Rizzo asserts that the introduction of abstract theories, to students does little to advance the students' competence or efficiency. Rather, a case is made for allowing students to create their own theories of action based upon their individual circumstances and experiences. The concept of an "action theory" is forwarded as an effective tool for teaching public administration students. The action theory recognizes the students need to have relevant frameworks and practical guidelines. Further more, the author predicts that action theory will give public administrators greater control over their work environments in as much as it establishes more honest assessments of organizational conditions.

As the world rapidly becomes more complex, there is a greater need for tools of research and data analysis to assist the public administrator. Whole many university programmes recognize the need and include several methodology courses in their curriculum, there is little evidence that students are taking this knowledge into the field. In this article; the need for usable methodology courses are stressed. The first section of this article is dedicated to identifying those factors that make methods classes more practical. The remaining portion concentrates on two approaches to teaching that the author asserts will help the students to use in the field what they have learned in the classroom.

Methodology courses in MPA programmes tend to be unpopular with students and professors alike. These some courses, however, prove to be among the most valuable when the student is completing the degree programme or when the student becomes a practitioner of public administration. In this article, many of the most widely used learning models for methodology are critiqued. In addition, the authors make a case for the use of inquiry training techniques, arguing that they are most appropriate for both students and professor because of their environmental sensitivity.

Computers are no longer an idea of the future. They are rather, a common and even expected tool of the public administrator. The authors assert that students of the discipline must have a practical knowledge of computer applications. While it is not necessary that advanced computer engineering be studied, students should nevertheless be made familiar with the uses of the computer in administration. Beyond learning how to operate a computer, the article states that students, especially adult learners, first have to be made not to fear this instrument of the age of information so that they will be comfortable when learning its applications.

As fair amount of attention has been given recently to teaching ethics and what manners of conduct are proper, especially in the public sector. This article exam-

ines not only the substance of teaching ethics, but also the process. The author contends that professors of ethics are in a difficult field because its scope is so broad. While different professions have different ethical codes and standards, it remains true that all fields have ethical considerations. The challenge for the ethics professor is to instill in students a basic understanding of proper conduct, realizing that some actions and decisions are better than others, while not attempting to appear morally omniscient.

Whistleblowing, or going public, is an issue which has received a great deal of media attention and scholarly consideration. Public administrators of the future will surely have to confront it. The author divides whistleblowing into individual organization, and environmental levels of analysis. Each level has its own unique considerations which must be understood separately before they can be understood comprehensively. Moreover the author asserts that the study of whistle-blowing fosters awareness of ethics, provides the skills needed to effectively cope with dissent and imparts legal knowledge about the discipline of public administration to students.

Newcomer article examines the changing nature of programme evaluation and the way in which programme evaluation is taught to MPA students. Drawing on her experience at George Washington University, the author explains an approach to teaching programme evaluation that has received a great deal of positive feedback. The approach has its foundation, real world, hands on evaluation by the students, which gives them invaluable experience. Furthermore because there is extensive instructor involvement, the author asserts that the experience proves also to be of value to the professor.

Candle article concentrates on the need for greater information resources management (IRM) education in public administration programmes. The author argues, that current management information system training is much too limited in its approach concentrating only on the technology of information transfers. A more comprehensive technique, emphasizing all of the issues of data handling from collection to distribution, is put forward. Because policy decisions are effected by critical information, public administrators must be keenly aware of their information resources. In concluding the article, the author offers a possible IRM curriculum that would prepare students of the discipline to be lucid practitioners.

Manns and Waugh in their article notes the tremendous significance of communication skills for public administrators with the authors examining the attention that has been given to teaching these skills in MPA programmes. The authors hold that basic communication skills are the essential building blocks on which more advanced skills (i.e., qualitative skills and computer skills) are constructed. This article considers the various skills of communication that are most essential to public administrators and the manner in which courses addressing these skills are handled in MPA curriculum. In concluding the article, the authors offer several options for teaching communication skills to students of the discipline.

Increasingly, the nations of the world are becoming more interdependent among themselves. This is true not only in an economic sense, but in a political sense as well. The field of public administration has become internationalized, presenting to a new challenge to both teachers and students of the discipline. Ventriss article argues that special attention should be given to teaching students how to manage policy interdependency. Furthermore, the interdisciplinary approach is advocated as a method of broadening students perspectives in public administration. In concluding the article, the author offers several recommendations for improving public administration programmes.

Nations of the Third World are not developing as quickly as their potential suggests they should. Kerrigan and Luke article posits that one of the major

reasons for this lack of development is a scarcity of trained public managers. Teaching citizens of developing countries public administration presents a special challenge. The authors point out that the emphasis in training these individuals should be placed on practical learning. In addition, curriculum should not be placed on practical learning. In addition, curriculum should not be based solely on the American model, but should recognize the cultural and economic dissimilarities that exist. The author close the article by suggesting some possible training approaches for developing nations.

Putting practitioners into the classroom to teach graduate public administration courses is a practice about which surprisingly little has been written. The issues raised in Felts article are the practitioners role in teaching MPA courses. The author examines three important considerations when practitioners become teachers. First, the method of teaching is explored with special attention being given to case study type approaches. Next, the authority worlds of academics and practitioners are compared with several differences being highlighted. Finally, the image world of practitioners is examined with a keen eye being placed on critical analysis.

A final course, or project is a standard requirement in Master of Public Administration (MPA) programmes. This requirement is intended to permit the student to demonstrate advanced ability in the discipline. Bowman article examines one such course at Florida State University. The course included readings, exercises, oral presentations, and a written report. This author assesses the merits and drawback of the course as well as notes the unintended consequences that resulted. In concluding the article, the author makes several recommendations for future courses based on the experiences gained in the Florida state model.

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In the next section, Kola Olugbade discusses in detail the distinct elements of rational-choice theory as well as its limitations. While sustaining the comprehensive framework of rational-choice theory and establishing its dominance on other social science theories, he concedes that many important concepts and techniques to this theory are being and will continue to be provided by other disciplines.

Kola Olugbade argues in the concluding section that the drift in social sciences "has been caused to a great extent due to the development of specialised techniques and specialised hierarchies of concepts". He also points to "a sort of ideological conflict" between approaches of many sociologists, economists and political scientists. In view of the compulsion of tackling a number of real and urgent problems, he endorses Landauer's view favouring collaboration among social scientists from its different disciplines. Emphasising the need for synthesis, he observes, "There is a dialectic in the development of scholarly endeavour as there is in many other human activities: the more we increase the specialisations, the more we are in need of synthesising efforts". The author refers to a number of aspects and it is for social scientists of different disciplines, who pay homage to paradisciplinary, multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches in human affairs, to discuss they to see what perspectives themselves unfold toward evaluation of "a unified social science". —*Reproduced from editorial.*

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BOOK NOTES

BHASKARA RAO, V. and B. VENKATESWARLU, eds. *Parliamentary democracy in India — trends and issues*. Delhi, Mittal Publications, 1987. 318p. Rs. 180.00.

The origin and development of parliamentary institutions in India can be traced to the colonial past. The protracted struggle for self-rule and democracy by the Indian people under the leadership of the Indian National Congress against the alien rule has also provided them an opportunity to train themselves in parliamentary institutions. The performance of the natives in these institutions have been commended even by the statesmen of the country of their origin. We have a good start and uptil recently a fairly good track record. However problems have arisen in the recent past. Doubts were expressed about the viability of these institutions in many circles including the portals of power. Despite all this, the people in India have to prove time and again of the success of parliamentary democracy through massive mandates.

The collection presents essays focusing on the issues and trends in the origin, development and functions of the parliamentary democracy in India.

There are four parts focusing attention on: (1) Origin of the parliamentary institutions in India, (2) Role of the political parties, (3) Inter-governmental relations, and (4) Tension areas in Indian democracy.

The edited volume consists of 27 essays. Contributors include, S.P. Verma, Amal Ray, S.R. Maheshwari, V.S. Murthy, A.M. Rajasekharaiah, Moin Shakir, Sisir Bhattacharya, J.R. Siwach, Madhusudan Reddy, Hoshier Singh, C.V. Raghavulu, Haragopal, V.S. Prasad and others.

BHATT, ANIL. *Development and social justice: micro-action by weaker sections*. New Delhi, Sage, 1989. 208p. Rs. 175.00.

Despite over 40 years of planned socio-economic development, the lot of the poor in India has not improved substantially. There is now a growing feeling that the only solution is for the people — especially the lower castes, tribals and the marginalised to organise themselves. This has resulted in the phenomenon of voluntary social action which is not only responsive to the needs of the local populace but promotes self-organisation and collective consciousness among the poor.

This work provides the systematic evaluation of the way in which such grassroots organisations actually work in practice. The author has studied thirtyeight groups set up by the tribal youth in the rural areas of Gujarat. He examines the manner in which these groups promote the socio-economic development of their members while not for saking the wider struggle for their rights.

After outlining the genesis and structure of these groups, the author has presented detailed case studies to provide an in-depth examination of voluntary social action by weaker sections in India.

BROGDEN, MIKE, TONY JEFFERSON and SANDRA WALKLATE. *Introducing police-work*. London, Unwin Hyman, 1988. 224p. £ 9.95.

This volume offers a concise overview of the subject of police-work. The authors provide critical evaluations of the contributions made by psychologists, social psychologists, historians, sociologists, and political scientists, and an assessment of how these fit within an over-all understanding of police-work.

Amongst the issues considered are: (a) the processes of socialization that lead to a 'cop culture'; (b) the historical evolution of police working practices and their current impact upon the social divisions of age, gender, race and class; (c) problems within the present system of accountability; (d) the prospects for success of recent (post scarman) initiatives, such as community consultation.

The work also provides discussion of key issues in the consideration of police work: race and crime, the question of gender, victimization and the 'new realism', police monitoring, neighbourhood with watch, and police training initiatives. There is a fifteen-page bibliography.

DUTT, R.C., ed. *Challenges to the polity; communalism, casteism and economic challenges*. New Delhi, Lancer, 1989. 119p. Rs. 90.00.

The looming challenge of communalism in India is the nation's single biggest internal challenge, not only to the working and stability of our domestic secular federal system, but also to the basic principles governing our national life and providing meaning to our new identity. Today communalism is tearing apart the rich, beautiful and closely knit, multi-coloured tapestry of Indian unity. In the backdrop of world history, the diverse nation of India appears as a great artefact of socio-cultural comingling, a proud product of centuries of rare human admixture of ethnic, religious, regional and linguistic strands, whose process of interaction and synthesis resulted in evolving the world's most authentic and complex plural society. It is this great polity, with its rich and rare background, that is threatened to-day with domestic disruption, due to engineered discord among its many segments. This volume records the deliberations of the two seminars. The first one, held on 7 March 1987, was on communalism and Casteism, and the second on 28 November 1987, on the Economic Challenges to the Polity.

The discussion in the first seminar revolved round the theme on communalism written by Professor Rasheeduddin Khan.

The discussion in the second seminar was initiated by Dr. P.R. Brahmananda with a theme paper in which he considers it essential to maintain a growth rate of 40 per cent per annum. He listed the conditions necessary to ensure this, and pleaded for emphasis on wage goods. Dr K.N. Kabra and Dr. A.K. Das Gupta in their notes strongly criticized Dr. Reddy. The other participants were Dr. Paulos Gregorios, Dr. Ravinder Kumar, Prof. Bipin Chandra, Dr. Gautam Mathur, Dewan Berindarnath, P.N. Haksar, Sukhamoy Chakravorty, Dr. Raja Chelliah and R.C. Dutt.

SINGH, B.P. *Fiscal transfers: the working of Finance Commissions in India*. Delhi, Amar Prakashan, 1989. 132p. Rs.120.00

The publication presents an integrated analysis of the working of fiscal federalism in India and points out how the Finance Commissions have failed to utilize the opportunities given to them to evolve superior methods of tackling the problems of federal finance. There are seven chapters. In the first chapter the theory of fiscal federalism has been analysed along with the development that has taken place recently. The theme of the second chapter is the historical evolution of the Indian federal finance from the early British period to the adoption of the Indian Constitution in 1950. The principles adopted by various Finance Commissions of net revenue of income tax to be transferred to the states but also to recommend the allocation of the divisible pool among the States is the subject matter of chapter three. The sharing of Union excise duties with the states is the subject matter of chapter four. All aspects of the problem of grants in aid have been taken up in chapter five. After discussing the working of the Finance Commission in respect of tax-sharing and grants, an appraisal of this work has been taken up in Chapter six. Chapter seven is the concluding chapter in which the findings of the whole work are summarised and relevant conclusions are drawn. There is a six-page bibliography.

GHARTEY, J.B. *Crisis accountability and development in the Third World: the case of Africa*. Aldershot, Avebury, 1987. 170p. £. 18.50.

The main objectives of this book are: (1) To appreciate the potency of accountability as a vehicle for development; (2) Realise the need to be accountable themselves and expect others to be accountable for public office, trust and property; (3) Recognise when to utilise professional services and advice to achieve accountability; (4) Realise that accounting transcends the boundaries of measuring and communicating financial transactions and that working in collaboration with social scientists and other professionals, accountants can assist in providing the desired database needed to promote peace and development in Africa.

There are nine chapters. First chapter is introductory. Second chapter discusses the roots and implications of the African crisis. Chapter 3 provides the theoretical basis for this study, and outlines the sources and implications of this disappointment. In chapter 4, the roots costs and implications of political instability together with the potential contribution accountability can make to minimise the incidence of political instability, are discussed. Chapter 5 sets out to determine why and how inadequate accountability has managed to sustain its prominence as the threshold of misery and underdevelopment in Africa all these years. Chapter 6 and 7 outline measures needed to reform accountability for self-sufficiency and sustained development. Chapter 8 discusses the role of education in accountability and development. Chapter 9 discusses the role of accountability in taxation and development finance, and provides a consolidated summary, conclusion and recommendation for the book. There is a twelve-page bibliography.

GOULD, CAROL C. *Rethinking democracy: freedom and social cooperation in politics, economy, and society*. Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1988. 363 p. £. 27.50.

This volume offers a fundamental reconsideration of the theory of democracy, arguing that democratic decision-making should apply not only to politics but also to economic and social life. The author redefines traditional concepts of freedom and social equality, and proposes a principle of equal positive freedom in which individual freedom and social cooperation are seen to be compatible. Reformulating basic conceptions of property, authority, economic justice, and human rights, the author suggests a number of ways in which these principles could be realized in social institutions. She also discusses such issues as democratic control of technology, the nature of democratic personality, and the question of democracy in international relations.

LIMAYE, MADHU. *Indian national movement: its ideological and socio-economic dimensions*. New Delhi, Radiant, 1989. 452p. Rs. 300.00.

This study analyses the ideology and socio-economic bases of the Indian national movement. There are three parts. Part one begins with the bursting of the aggressive Western Civilization upon Asia. This volume controverts the traditional Marxist postulates of primitive accumulation and the rise of capitalism. It was not the cheap products of the British manufacturing industry that captured the Asian markets, but the superior military force that destroyed the indigenous industry and paved the way for British manufacturers. The author devotes special attention to the Indian Army's recruitment policies before and after 1857 and traces army dominance over Pakistan and Sikh separatism largely to these policies. The book goes on to assess the profound effect on Indian legal and social relations of the powerful solvent of the British jurisprudence.

Part two deals with the rise of the ideology of Indian nationalism. Barring a few Parsi leaders — and Mahatma Gandhi — no other important Indian leader was free from equivocation about the concepts of Nation. Indian languages did not have any equivalent expression for Nation and this was a source of muddled confusion and conflict. The contention between non-denominational nationalism and denominational

or religion-based nationalism is thereafter reviewed in all its different phases. The author analyses the mysterious process of the emergence of "Charismatic leaders" in growing and stagnant societies. He discusses the variety of means and methods employed by the freedom fighters and evaluates their comparative significance from the stand point of the final goal.

Part three reviews the economic and social ideology of the freedom movement. The author argues the while the mixture of Gandhism and Nehruism has tinkered with India's pressing socio-economic problems, the effort to create a modern welfare state has been bogged down in the quagmire of slow growth rate, controls, corruption, indolence, inefficiency and self-seeking. The author warns that without an all round regeneration the newly won state and national independence themselves would be put in jeopardy.

NAQVI, S.Q.A. Social change and political participation. New Delhi, Commonwealth Publishers, 1989. 342p. Rs. 275.00.

The present work deals with political participation in the frame of socio-economic change over the period in Independent India. The study was confined to the area of Amroha assembly constituency only. There are eight chapters. The first chapter is based on a brief review of available literature of social stratification, socio-economic change and political participation. Chapter two is devoted to the conceptual framework and the definitions of the factors like political participation and its different contributory variables. Chapter three discusses the major features of the economic, social and political developments in Amroha constituency and its surroundings in the post-independence periods. Chapter four focuses upon the prominent characteristics of the sample respondents (elites as well as voters), their social and economic background is discussed. Chapter fifth discusses the relationship patterns between different socio-economic and political variables. The sixth chapter deals with the trend and background of recruitment of elites and the changes. In the seventh chapter the author tries to study the political behaviour of the voters and the change in it for various elections. The concluding chapter gives an overall picture of socio-economic mobility and social change and its influence on the recruitment process of elites and the politics engineered thereon as well as the changing political behaviour of the people in particular. There is a nineteen-page bibliography.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF URBAN AFFAIRS. Reshaping urban growth patterns: some options. New Delhi, NIUA, 1989. 170 p. Rs. 100.00.

This study is concerned with the future patterns of urbanisation. Undertaken at the instance of the National Commission on Urbanisation, this study report shows, to begin with, that the existing distribution pattern of urban population in India is uneven and skewed — whether one looks at it in the terms of size classes or regions. It suggests that if the present pattern of growth continues then India will encounter in the year 2001 A.D. at least three megalopolises, 46 one-million cities, about 450 cities with more than 100,000 population, and a score of others which will enter the urban space through a simple process of reclassification of rural settlements into urban. This is Research Study Series Number 30, New Delhi, NIUA, 1988.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF URBAN AFFAIRS. Women and urbanisation. New Delhi, NIUA, 1987. 39p. Rs. 100.00.

This monograph is one of the two studies that the National Institute of Urban Affairs has prepared for the National Commission on Self-Employed Women. In this study, an attempt has been made to present a synoptic view of the demographic, health, education and employment status of woman in India's numerous urban centres. The study is based on the second data drawn from the various census and other publications. There are nine references. This is Research Study Series Number 21.

NAUTYAL, K.C. Education and rural poor: a study in economics of rural education. New Delhi, Commonwealth Publishers, 1989. 238p. Rs. 180.00.

The present work is based on author's Ph. D. thesis. It is largely confined to school education in rural Western Uttar Pradesh. The objectives are : (i) To analyse the magnitude of educational and economic disparity in rural areas; (ii) To identify factors influencing the demand for education in rural areas; (iii) To find out relationship between education and income and income distribution; (iv) To assess the impact of education on agricultural productivity and on adoption of improved farm practices; (v) To study the impact of education on utilization of institutional facilities; (vi) To assess the impact of education on attitudes towards welfare practices. There is a nineteen-page bibliography.

RAI, DINESH. Integrated Rural Development Programme. Varanasi, Vishwavidyalaya Prakashan, 1988. 76p. Rs. 60.00.

IRDP was launched on 2nd October 1980 in each block of the country with the sole aim of raising the socio-economic conditions of the people living below poverty line in rural areas. The present study was undertaken in five selected blocks of Varanasi district. This study has been divided into four chapters. Chapter 1 deals with nature and problems of rural poor and efforts done under IRDP. Chapter 2 deals with socio-economic profile of data collected. Chapter 3 deals with discussion and analysis of data collected for IRDP and Chapter 4 deals with summary and suggestion for improvement of the programme.

SAXENA, H.S. Changing agrarian social structure in rural Rajasthan. Jaipur, Classic Publishing House, 1988. 184p. Rs 175.00

Agrarian structure in rural India displays in severe from inequalities based on status, economic difference, and power. This study based on primary data conducted in four villages of Rajasthan examines the impact of land reform on these inequalities. The study reveals that traditional unit of caste has not given place to unity of class, while capitalistic relations associated with the traditional mode of production also exist side by side. Neither technological changes nor government sponsored programmes of land reform have significantly altered the economic situation of the weaker section of rural community. The main objectives of the study are: (1) To examine the changing patterns of land-holding after the enactment of various land reform acts. (2) To analyse the new nature of power-holders. (3) To assess the social tensions and conflicts as a result of emerging agricultural capitalism. (4) To study the emerging nature of class inequalities. (5) To evaluate the nature of social mobility. (6) To find out the emerging nature of values and norms of relationship.

SIMS, HOLLY. Political regimes, public policy and economic development: agricultural performance and rural change in two Punjab. New Delhi, Sage, 1988. 206p. Rs. 175.00.

For centuries the people of Punjab shared a largely homogeneous culture and tilled lands that were monotonously uniform in productivity. The pattern began to change after the construction of massive irrigation canals by the British mainly in western Punjab. The region prospered and eventually emerged as a food-surplus area, supplying grain to deficit areas throughout India. Meanwhile, agricultural production lagged behind in eastern Punjab.

When Punjab was divided between India and Pakistan in 1947, the larger share of rural infrastructure and fertile land went to Pakistan, signalling brighter prospects for further growth in that country. However, subsequent events have dimmed the hopes once held for Pakistani Punjab, while Indian Punjab has emerged as the agricultural showpiece of that nation.

This book documents the factors leading to the divergence of the fortunes of the two Punjabs since independence. It is a pathbreaking study of the impact of different policies and institutional structures upon the agricultural performance and rural development of the two parts of Punjab — Indian and Pakistani.

The author had a unique opportunity for first hand research in both the Indian and Pakistani Punjab. Her survey of 240 farmers revealed significant differences in farming practices, which relate directly to dissimilar policy goals and reflect the divergence of political and economic priorities in the two countries.

The author breaks with the conventional approach to comparative analysis which focuses attention on national systems and aggregate statistics. Since the author compares regions which are similar in most respects, Dr. Sims is able to highlight the impact of policy and the scope for change. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

SINGH, HANUMAN, ed. Planning regional development and disparities in India. New Delhi, Criterion Publications, 1989. 299p. Rs. 270.00.

This edited volume of essays is in honour of Professor A.C. Minocha and undertakes regional planning and development as its core theme in the Indian context. There are three sections. The first section contains three essays and deals with the concept of regional planning and the basic constraints on planning at the regional level. The second section contains eight essays and provides an insight into the regional disparities and the levels of regional development and the final section contains five essays and gives an understanding of organization of space and development.

SINGH, RAMESHWAR. Congress ministries under the high command shadow. New Delhi, Commonwealth Publishers, 1988. 313p. Rs. 190.00.

The present study covers the knowledge of the background having a historical range from 1885, the year in which the Indian National Congress was founded, to 1951, the year in the second half which the control in question began to operate in a fully democratic set-up. The growth of Bihar as a state, the evolution of the constitutional arrangements of the Congress Party organisation and its working, the evolution of its links with its state unit in Bihar and the background experiences of the control in question had also to be covered. The study further comprises a brief presentation of facts regarding the five Congress ministries formed in Bihar from 1952 to 1963, the one formed in 1963 being the last of the undivided Congress, an analysis of the control with reference to the finalisation of the party candidates for state legislative assembly elections in 1951-1952 in 1957 and in 1962, an analysis of it with reference further to the state Congress legislature party leadership contests in 1952, 1957, 1961, 1962 and 1963 and an analysis of it, finally, with reference to the formation of ministry consequent upon each leadership contest. It comprised further a scrutiny of the repercussions of the control. There is a fourteen-page bibliography.

SINGH, S.K. Productivity of industrial workers. Allahabad, Vohra, 1988. 168p. Rs.125.00.

The main features of this book are: (1) Productivity of industrial workers has been studied in relation to three personality and attitudinal variables, viz., authoritarianism, job involvement and values. Attempts have been made to explore as also to examine, in unambiguous terms, the impact of these variables on the productivity to blue-collar industrial workers. (2) Structural relationship between productivity of industrial workers and these personality and attitudinal variables has been analysed by applying factor analysis technique. (3) Potential of authoritarianism and values to moderate the productivity job involvement relationship have been studied by using sub-group and moderated regression co-efficient analysis. There is a twentytwo-page bibliography.

SINHA, AJIT KUMAR. Rural industry and rural industrialisation. Jaipur, Pointer Publishers, 1988. 144p. Rs. 140.00.

The Expert Group of the United Nations Centre for Regional Development was of the opinion that adequate research has not been done on various aspects of rural industrialisation and its role in regional and national development. Much of the relevant literature is of technical nature. Also social scientists have not taken enough interest in it, thereby leaving considerably gaps in knowledge. It is against this background that a micro-level study of the structure, viability, problems and performance of rural industries in Bihar, where 87.54 per cent of the total population is rural population living in traditional society, has been undertaken to verify the findings of different studies and to suggest a model for future action.

SINHA, DURGANAND and HENRY S. R. KAO, eds. Social Values and development : Asian perspectives. New Delhi, Sage, 1988. 336p. Rs. 195.00.

This volume provides a psychological perspective on the relationship between social values and development in the context of the developing world. The contributors have emphasised that any model of development, to be successful, must be indigenous and culture specific and should take into account the historical and social realities, the local genius as well as the needs of the country concerned. The importance of understanding the shared belief and value systems of a culture when addressing the manner in which psychology can contribute to national development is of special interest to developing nations and the main theme which runs through the volume.

The sixteen papers are divided into three sections. The first section analyses the value-belief system characteristic of a country and discusses its relationship with the needs of the modern socio-economic development. Section two discusses the general problems associated with the value-development relationship given the specific cultural characteristics of the regions concerned. The final section emphasises the importance of this value-development congruence and discusses strategies that can bring it about. One such strategy calls for the reinterpretation and reorganisation of the value system to suit the needs of development while reinforcing those cultural characteristics that are likely to be functional. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

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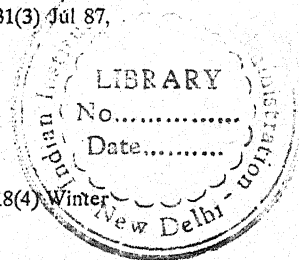
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In the case of public organizations, particularly at the federal level, the budget is the one issue that tends to surpass all others as a source of personal and organizational stress. Expectation of stagnant and possibly even declining budgets are likely to keep stress levels high for the foreseeable future. For that reason, programmes and budgets must be evaluated as to their executability. Even if a need may be critical to the public, simply funding a programme is no guarantee that the desired results will be achieved. Programme implementation remains the overlooked phase of public policy, and there is nothing automatic about programme implementation. Successful implementation means having an adequately trained, multifaced work force in the requisite numbers in place to do the job. This makes a case, in turn, for steady and incremental programme changes, rather than "feast or famine" approaches. This is certainly true in terms of defence programmes, because of the heavy reliance on production lines which cannot be turned on and off like faucets.

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Commenting on the recent trends towards privatization, marketization and use of non-governmental organizations, the author observes that these devices are hardly any alternative to bureaucracy and can at best be utilised as supplemental to some of the governmental functions that can be hived-off to relieve the over lead of administration.

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Civil Service. Politics. Public Service.

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Gangadhar Jha traces the decline of urban local bodies from Lord Repon's concept of 'political nursery' to the present morbid state by analysing the factors which have been instrumental in weakening the urban local bodies. He argued that the situation has reached a stage where a cosmetic approach of introducing reform within the

existing framework of municipal administration is not likely to yield positive results. He, therefore, advocates constitutional protection for the urban local self-government units so as to enhance their functional capabilities.

Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer while underpinning constitutional drawback in the distribution of power between centre and states, advocates constitutional recognition to the urban local bodies for statutory delineation of their powers, functions and resources.

L.N.P. Mohanty suggests a balanced state-municipal relationship. For that it is necessary that the state government should lay emphasis on guidance, research, advisory and consultancy services, technical assistance and training programmes whereas on the local government side, the stress should be laid on procedures to the end that decisions can be made and implemented efficiently. Since urban local bodies are the sub-system of a political system, the system should impose a pattern of uniformity of standards of performance by exercising its legal regulatory powers on the sub-system.

Meshram and Bansal while referring to various Nagarpalika Sammelans, mention three specific issues. These are concerned with the criteria for the establishment of municipal bodies their reclassification on the basis of population, income and other relevant issues, and the desirability of a single tier or two-tier administrative structure for various municipal bodies.

Malla Reddy while enlisting various obligatory and discretionary functions of urban local bodies stresses the need for adding new functions like guiding the citizens in building their houses, strengthening the public health services, providing environmental inputs and extending social welfare and recreational facilities. In addition, the author also suggests different measures to improve the functioning of these bodies.

Mobilisation of private and public resources in an innovative way for city development is one of the major tasks facing the urban local bodies. According to Sharma, this is not only a matter of Pumping in finance and providing more teeth to municipalities in legal terms, but also inculcating a development approach to make them self-sustaining after some time.

Chandrasekhara stresses the need for improving quality and efficiency of municipal management. Improvement management involves restructuring and reorientation of the deliberative wing of the local body as well as its executive wing. In this process, the essential functions of the local body required to be identified and the manner of discharging these functions, the tools by which the task can be carried out and the administrative and financial procedures required to carry out management tasks effectively are recast with an innovating awareness of current day problems.

Nandy explores possibilities of restructuring and improving municipal personnel system in India. The repeated calls for adoption of the unified and integrated approach by different committees have had no impact. He suggests changing the policies and attitudes of state governments, designing training programmes systematically, and improving personnel management policies and practices both at the level of State Directorates of Local Bodies and the municipalities. However, the success of these endeavours would be defeated if these measures are not seriously administered by men of ability and integrity at the top.

Lall underlines strategies to improve the financial flows to urban local bodies. After estimating urban infrastructure finance demand and setting out objectives of the concerned institute, he explains the process of establishing an Urban Infrastructure Finance Institution during the Eighth Plan period.

Sundaram calls for the establishment of an apex institute like National Bank for Urban Development which can be the source of long-term funds for municipal finance and which can be entirely devoted to the financing of urban development and municipal infrastructure.

Bohra in his article outlines proposal to improve financial relations between urban local bodies and Indian states.

Jain considers it necessary to examine the issues of design of local government organs in the perspective of basic changes in rural-urban relationship to pattern so that the structures promote and channelise forces of desirable growth rather than frustrate the basic goals of policy.

Karandikar observes that the tendency to find technological solutions to socio-economic problems in a centralised planning environment is still present but the role and efficiency of participative mechanism are gaining increasing recognition. However, the modalities and extent of coopting of communities and non-governmental organisations in the decision-making process are perhaps still a matter of debate and experimentation, primarily due to the vested interests that perceive participation as a destabilizing force capable of altering power relationship. A consensus is certainly emerging in the direction of adopting more participative styles of development administration.

The awareness about training has grown recently. Kopardekar reviews the training situation in India, discusses the international perspective and suggests an action agenda for designing and implementing new training programmes in such a manner so that the participants understand and identify the situational requirements, initiate development activities and maintain services in the context of these requirements.

Mulkh Raj in the light of implementation of programmes like urban employment, urban shelter upgrading, urban poverty and urban basic services, poses a question whether municipalities are ready to bear the brunt of such responsibilities? Also, he provokes scepticism from those convinced about the inability of the municipal staff, municipal procedures and municipal management to come up to the expected levels of performance. For that he underlines certain measures necessary to develop the skills available at the municipal level and improving the scale of government funding to meet the training and retraining requirements of municipal staff.

Bijlani and Rao provides an insight into the role and function of public agencies in the context of societal needs of the present and foreseeable future with special reference to water supply and sanitation. The article examines the nature and extent of people's access to these services and outlines approaches which can effect a substantive tilt in the government response towards creating more livable environment.

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This paper is a brief summarization of doctoral research which was recently completed by the author on conditions facing the modern Saudi Arabian woman in her efforts to become a part of the administrative structure of the government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The first part of the paper is a brief historical account detailing women's participation in public administration and how it has evolved. The second concerns itself with those obstacles most commonly cited by female administrators as having an adverse impact on their job performance, motivation and advancement. The third and final section provides recommendations to ammeliorate barriers and broader opportunities for women working in positions in public management in Saudi Arabia.

Management. Public Administration. Saudi Arabia. Status. Woman.

- 935 SPECIAL issue on Minnowbrook: changing epochs of public administration. *Public Administration Review*, 49(2) Mar-Apr 89, p. 95-227.

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The special issue grew out of Minnowbrook II, a September 1988 conference.

It is argued that the Founders' intentions are most correctly interpreted through the virtue-centered, paradigm of civic humanism, with its attendant "ethics of character". Such an interpretation has major implications for the civic obligations of public servants. Among them are obligations to encourage civic autonomy, to govern by persuasion, to transcend the corruptions of power, and to become civic exemplars. Because these vital civic responsibilities have been neglected in recent years, it is argued that public administration should take the lead in promoting them as standards of good government.

Rohr article examines the ambiguity in the meaning of executive power in both the text of the U.S. constitution and in subsequent judicial interpretations. This ambiguity has had a profound impact on the constitutional position of the public administration. In the recent independent counsel case, the U.S. Supreme Court offered a restrictive interpretation of the President's constitutional powers to remove subordinate officers. This new interpretation could lead to increased congressional control over administrative agencies.

The new Public Administration sought a public service whose legitimacy would be based, in part, on its promotion of "social equity". Since 1968, several personnel changes congruent with the new public administration have occurred: traditional managerial authority over public employees has been reduced through collective bargaining and changes in constitutional doctrines, the public service has become more socially representative; establishing a representative bureaucracy has become an important policy goal; more emphasis is now placed on employee participation in the work place; and legal changes regarding public administrators' liability have promoted an "inner check" on their behaviour. At the same time, however, broad systemic changes involving decentralisation and the relationship between political officials and career civil servants have tended to undercut the impact of those changes in personnel. The theories of Minnowbrook the author has, therefore, proven insufficient as a foundation for a new public service. Grounding the public service's legitimacy in the U.S. Constitution is a more promising alternative and is strongly recommended.

Does public management matter? Under what, if any, conditions does how public organizations are led, structured, and coordinated affect the quality of citizens' lives? Dillulio essay recommends an approach to public management studies that is directed at answering these questions and 'recovering' the public management variable. Using examples from the recent literature on schools, prisons, and armies and drawing on various theoretical literatures it is argued that the future of public management studies should lie in efforts to specify what ends given public organizations ought to achieve and how best to achieve them.

Maynard-Moody article takes implementation theory one critical step further. It argues that administrative policy making is a separate, distinguishable process, not a stage in or component of the legislative policy-making process. In addition, the author argues that the institutional setting for policy making has a major influence on policy ideas, choices, and actions. Administrative agencies from a distinct institutional setting for policy politics, and setting influences policy outcomes. The implications of the institutional perspective for understanding policy-making, policy-analysis, and the legitimacy of public organizations are examined.

The neglect of moral discourse in mainstream organization theory during the past four decades may be attributed to the dominance of the 'decision', popularized by Herbert Simon, as the field's primary unit of analysis. Underwritten by an epistemology derived from the logical positivists' analytical distinction between value and fact, the idea of decision has come to be uncritically accepted as a morally neutral and empirically self-evident beginning point for organizational analysis. The ethnomethodological writings of Harold Garfinkel, coupled with insights from contemporary philosophy of language, radically challenge the value and fact distinction, pointing to

an epistemology of everyday life in which value and fact are initially fused. The inherent fusion of value and fact provides the basis for an alternative epistemology for organization theory—termed the 'action' or 'process' perspective which fundamentally alters the empirical understanding of organizational life and, consistent with the writings of Mary Parker Follett, enables the recovery of organization theory's moral centre.

Shangrow and Crow article examines Herbert Simon's notion of a 'design' science and discusses its applicability to the field of public administration. Public administration, as a design science, exists at the nexus between the inner and outer environments of public organizations. As such, it integrates and synthesizes theories and propositions from other disciplines including the behavioural sciences, the system sciences, and the natural sciences. In addition to being concerned with descriptive aspects of the field, public administration scholars must be willing to prescribe, to design, and to redesign public sector systems. A framework for assessing design opportunities is developed and questions revised by this approach are addressed.

Public Administration is an activity which possesses in large degree the formal attributes of secular collective ritual, e.g., repetition, role playing stylization, order, staging, creation of meaning. Three types of administrative ritual can be identified: explicit rites, such as ceremonies and regularized events; formalistic processes, like budgeting and auditing and expressive programmes, exemplified by anti-drug campaigns and rural free delivery. Rituals constructed inside organizations tend to use specialized language and involve active participation; those directed to outsiders employ lay language and dramatic forms. Ritual in administration is unavoidable, and it affects different observers differently. If excessively compelling, it could be dangerous, but within proper constraints it helps to state collective purpose and reinforces common bonds.

The thesis of Ventriss article is that a public philosophy of public administration needs to be formulated. It must not be based upon romantic and technocratic approaches as past efforts have been. It must rest instead upon a revitalized concept of the public that stresses the importance of public interdependency, public learning, public language, and a critical evaluation of the relationship between the role of the state and public administration. This emphasis has important implications for the respective responsibilities of both academicians and practicing administrators.

Burke article considers whether the individual responsibilities of bureaucratic officials provide a useful means for reconciling the tension between democracy and bureaucracy. Three questions central to the proper definition of bureaucratic responsibility are examined: (1) What is the relation of bureaucratic responsibility to the view that proper bureaucratic conduct is essentially a matter of ethics and morality? (2) If the appeal to the moral values does not ordinarily offer an acceptable guide to proper bureaucratic conduct, upon what principles does a theory of bureaucratic responsibility rest? (3) What issue arise in putting responsibility into practice within a complex organizational setting? The article concludes that a democratic process-based conception offers the most useful way of thinking about the responsibilities of bureaucratic officials.

Both bureaucratic and democratic ideals are essential elements of the public administration ethos, yet these two sets of ideals have not been effectively integrated as an ethic of public administration. Ethics have been approached primarily from a rule-oriented bureaucratic perspective that gives little guidance to administrators who wish to promote democratic ideals and function ethically in an increasingly political administrative role. Denhardt article suggests that ethics can be approached, instead, from a political perspective that recognizes public administrators as political authorities legitimated and constrained by the same belief system that legitimates and constraints elected and judicial officials. Approaching ethics from a political perspective permits administrators to pursue democratic ideals by exercising political judgement and

participating in the political process of policy-making. At the same time, a political ethic of public administration establishes constraints on such administrative activity through a recognition that bureaucratic values are essential to the legitimacy of public administration. Therefore, active involvement in the political environment is ethical only in the pursuit of democratic values and only if it does not undermine the legitimacy of public administration.

The conditions that produced Israel's strong state and the implications of state are not likely to be replicated elsewhere, exactly. However, Israel's case offers some general lessons that ought to be considered by advocates of a strong bureaucratic state, as suggested by the New Public Administration of the 1968 Minnowbrook Conference. These include poor management of public enterprises and social services, high inflation, politicization of public sector employment; a plethora of centrally-defined rules, many of which are evaded in the interests of flexible public administration; lack of moderation of policy demands, and perpetuation of the state's dominance of the economy as it becomes the first resort of groups in distress.

Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 936 STEVER, JAMES A. (Univ. of Cincinnati). The dual image of the administrator in progressive administrative theory. *Administration and Society*, 22(1) May 90, p. 39-57.

This article analyzes how progressive-era theorist thought systematically about how to make administrators legitimate actors within liberal society and government. Organic idealism and pragmatism were the philosophical foundations on which progressive legitimacy theory rested. The former stressed respect for tradition: the latter emphasized analysis and science as means to legitimacy. Post-progressive legitimacy theories resemble the progressives, although some corrections and advances have been made. The major correction to post-progressive legitimacy theory is renewed attention to the constitutional constraints that surround administrative behaviour. The article suggests that, in the face of contemporary challenges, either pragmatism or tradition-based constitutional theory will be the likely foundation for administrators as they attempt to reflect on and enhance their own legitimacy.

Administrative Officer. Civil Service. Executive Officer. Public Administration.

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Municipal Government. Public Administration.

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Social theory seems to be moving toward what Charles Perrow has called the "garbage can paradigm" of deconstructionism, while at the social level, the trend seems to be toward a technicist social order of hyper-relativism. By building on the school of public administration which the article identifies as the traditionalist, the field can raise a renewed image of public administration that can serve as a protection against the potentially destructive consequences of technicism.

Public Administration.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION – CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

- 939 BAUTISTA, VICTORIA A. (College of Public Administration, Univ. of Philippines). People power as a form of citizen participation. *Philippine Journal of Public Administration*, 30(3) Jul 86, p. 267-77.

People power is an alternative to the regular institutional channels that have failed. It involves the people's expression of their stand and calling for a resolution of pressing national issues. People power is a form of citizen's participation that is central to the theory of participatory democracy in political science and public administration. A major problem confronting the government is its failure to effectively employ participatory strategy in the formulation and implementation of its programmes and projects. People power was the recourse when formal legal channels for participation broke down. It is within this context that people power is considered a boon primarily because of its meaningful capability to contribute to the achievement of the popular will. People power as a form of meaningful citizen participation should extend itself to the implementation of development programmes and projects.

Citizen Participation. Decision-Making. Philippine. Public Administration.

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This article offers a view of active citizenship in an administrative context. It argues that the classic features of active citizenship -- authoritative action, public interest focus practical wisdom, and community -- can be enacted in an agency setting, when community people join with professional administrators in exercising a measure of administrative discretion. Using a framework developed from the theories of Anthony Giddens, it is suggested that such interaction between lay citizens and administrators constrained and enabled by bureaucratic rules and resources, constitutes a polis a public space in which members act together in order to achieve limited ends and to lead a virtuous life. The Federal Community Health Center in the Bureau of Health Care Delivery and Assistance, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is offered as an illustration.

Citizen Participation. Public Administration. U.S.A.

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PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

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Civil Supply Corporation. Food Supply. Public Distribution System.

- 943 SATYA SUNDARAM, I. Strengthening public distribution system. *Yojana*, 34(15) 16 Mar 90, p. 4-5.

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Public Opinion.

PUBLIC POLICY

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Decision-Making. Public Policy.

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Government has certain responsibilities which cannot be delegated to third parties. Any decisions regarding the assignment of functions between government and other entities must take into account certain fundamental differences between the public and the private sectors. Among the factors that should be considered in determining how to assign responsibility are these: accountability; the effect on national security; concern for public safety; protection of constitutional rights; potential for corruption; and capability for monitoring performance. It is also important to recognize the distinction between divestiture of functions and contracting out. Many contracting-out decisions are based mostly on operational considerations. Some proposed transfers of function, however, many involve complete government withdrawal from the function. In such cases, decisions should be made at the highest level of policy-making. Also, it is possible to define responsibilities and accountability in contracts. It is important that government managers understand the different arrangements which apply, and equip themselves to deal with the new arrangements.

Contract. Decision-making. National Government. Policy-Making. Public Administration. Public Policy.

PURCHASING

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Budget. Planning. Railway.

RAILWAYS -- BUDGET

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Budget. Railway.

REGIONAL PLANNING

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Development. Income. Nationalism. Planning. Regional Planning.

RELIGION

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- Land. Mars, Karl. Rent.**

RENT -- REGULATION

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- Housing. Maintenance. Regulation. Rent. Repair.**
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Bangladesh. Decentralisation. Rural Development.
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Iran. Land Tenure. Rural Development.
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SCHEDULED CASTES -- CASE STUDY

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BOOK NOTES

DHAIYA, SHRI BHAGWAN. Planning theories and techniques in India: a critique. New Delhi, Concept, 1989. 256p. Rs. 175.00.

The present work is a revised and updated version of Ph.D. thesis submitted to Kurukshetra University in March 1981. It provides comprehensive survey of those development planning models which have been followed or proposed to be followed in India. This study discusses the problem of the choice of planning techniques in the planning process, i.e., the permanent plan technique, the fixed plan technique, the technique of semi-continual planning revision, and the technique of continual planning revision. A comparative-dynamic optimising planning model is also developed to compare the relative efficiency of the versions plan techniques. A multi-regional, multi-sectoral optimising model is also developed to show the mathematic structure such a model can have. A special feature of this model is the integration of human resource planning with economic planning through a general equilibrium approach. It also suggests certain elements of reality in the context of Indian economy which must be introduced in the formulation of planning models in the future. There is a fifty-seven-page bibliography.

FERNER, ANTHONY. Governments, managers and industrial relations: public enterprises and their political environment..Oxford, Basil Blackwell, 1988. 183p. £ 30.00.

Economic crisis and escalating public expenditure have prompted governments throughout Europe to redefine the role of the state in the economy. A major aspect of this has been the emergence during the 1980s of new political programmes demanding greater efficiency and 'commercialism' in state enterprises.

In this book, the author explores the ways in which industrial realtions in the public enterprises have responded to the resulting changes in its economic and political environment. Using British and Spanish railways as examples, he also examines the impact of differing political traditions, government ideologies and bases of support, and the role of political bargaining or 'exchange' between governments, management and trade unions. There is a twelve-page bibliography.

It is based on research that was carried out in British Rail and RENFE between 1983 and 1986.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Educating managers for business and government: a review of international experience, by Samuel Paul, John C. Lckis, and Jacob Levitsky. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1988. 146p.

The role of managers in all societies, regardless of their stage of development or political ideology, is increasingly recognized as critical in the case of scarce resources for national development. Consequently, greater attention is being paid to management education, both the university and in the workplace.

This publication, organized in three parts, encompasses management education for each of these groups the managers and future managers of large-scale enterprises; entrepreneurs and small businessmen; and public administrators. Its purpose is to review world-wide trends and developments in management education for lessons in such areas as curriculum design, research and teaching methodology, and institutional policies and administration. Experience is drawn from recognized universities, educational organizations, civil service institutes, and corporations in several major countries and regions of the world.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Improving family planning, health and nutrition in India: experience from some World Bank assisted programmes, by Richard Heaver. Washington, D.C World Bank, 1989.45p.

This paper looks at the experience of several World Bank assisted outreach programmes in India, and attempts to distill some lessons for the design and management of the National Family Welfare and Integrated Child Development Services programmes.

There are four parts. The first part is introductory. The second part reviews the managerial approaches of three bank assisted programmes in nutrition, family welfare and agricultural extension in India. They are chosen because they are: (a) outreached based, (b) run by the government, and (c) operating on a very large scale, in view of the substantial existing literature on small scale, NGO-run programmes whose experience may or may not be replicable in the national programmes. The third part compares the way the national family welfare programme's outreach efforts are designed and managed in terms of each of the feature identified in the second part of the paper. It draws on the family welfare literature, and on experience on in Uttar Pradesh where the Bank was involved in two large scale family welfare projects from 1973 to 1988; and in Kerala, Karnataka and West Bengal, where similar projects are still under implementation. The fourth part compares the way the Integrated Child Development Services programme is designed and managed. This paper focuses on the micro management aspects of outreach system design in the public sector. There are twenty-one references.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Municipal development funds and intermediaries, by Kenneth Davey. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1988. 57p.

Where rapid urbanization strains the capacity of local governments to provide necessary public services, municipal development funds can channel new investments to municipalities and strengthen local government. They have the basic purposes of channelling more investment in urban infrastructure through municipal government and of strengthening the capacity of these institutions in the process. They have attracted the support of international aid donors because they offer a mechanism for 'wholeselling', urban investment, i.e., for the purpose of aid funds to widely diffused investment, often a minute scale for donor standards. This paper seeks to describe these developments in funding channels and their intended institutions, and, so far as possible, to evaluate them. This paper is a background paper for the 1988 World Development Report.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Public finance and economic development, by Bela Balassa. Washington, D.C., World Bank, 1988. 22p.

This paper reports on tests of alternative hypotheses as to the effects of a budget deficit, examines the influence of the size of the government on economic growth, and investigates the impact of public investment on private investment, total investment, and economic growth. This is a background paper for the 1988 World Development Report.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Public finance in adjustment programmes, by Ajay Chhibber and Javad Khalizadeh-Shirazi. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1988. 65p.

The objectives of this paper are to examine the role of the fiscal reform in adjustment programmes and to draw out the experience in public sector finance, as well as the major lessons that emerge for the design of the fiscal reform recommendations and conditionality in adjustment lending. There are four parts. The first part is introductory. Part two focuses on the macro-economic implications of fiscal deficits the extent to which they have been reduced in selected countries, the consistency of the fiscal policy with other instruments and the question of sustainability of fiscal policy and growth. Part three deals with

expenditure policy issues, particularly those related to the level and composition of recurrent and public investment outlays. Part four outlines the desirable elements of change in tax systems and the experience with reform. The concluding sections summarizes the key conclusions and outlines the set of fiscal considerations appropriate for inclusion in growth-oriented adjustment programmes and lending. There are about twenty references.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. The size and growth of government spending, by David L. Lindauer. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1988. 41p.

In this paper an attempt is made to discuss two basic issues concerning the growth of government especially as it pertains to developing economies: (1) What have been the trends in the growth of government expenditures in developing relative to industrialized nations, and (2) what are the potential explanations for the observed growth in spending by developing country governments.

There are four sections. Section 1 surveys the empirical evidence on the growth of government expenditures. First, a number of measurement issues are raised including the definition of the public sector, the appearance of off-budget expenditures, and the use of price deflators for government output. Section 1 then reviews available data on government expenditures for OECD and developing nations. Both a long-term perspective, provided by several OECD economies, and contemporary experience, essentially since, 1960, are presented.

In section II, the determinants of the growth in government are considered. This literature covers demographic demands for expenditure growth, the changing relative prices of public *vis-a-vis* private goods, the income elasticity of public goods, and the arguments of the public choice school. Most of these explanations have been directed at understanding trends in industrialized nations, and little has been written on the relevance of these explanations for developing nations. This section briefly speculates on the determinants of government growth in developing countries against the backdrop provided by results on advanced economies. This is a background paper for the 1988 World Development Report. There are twenty-eight references and ten tables at the end of the bibliography.

LEELA, PILLALAMARRI. Import substitution and economic efficiency: a micro-level study. Bombay, Himalaya, 1984. 129p. Rs. 70.00.

The present work is a revised version of author's Ph.D. thesis submitted to the Andhra University, Waltair. It deals with the problem of import substitution and economic efficiency at the micro-level and examines the economic efficiency of an important import substituting industry, namely, the nitrogenous fertiliser industry. Estimates of the DRC and ERP indicate the general inefficiency of the industry and the high degree of effective protection enjoyed by it. In view of the major role played by fertilizers the growth of the agricultural sector, the study emphasises the importance of efficiency in the production of fertilisers for an agricultural economy like India with a rapidly growing population. The study also emphasises the need for a more selective approach to the implementation of the import substitution policy, if it is to contribute to efficiency in the allocation of resources. There is a six-page bibliography.

MANDAL, R.B. Systems of rural settlements in developing countries. New Delhi, Concept, 1989. 624p. Rs. 540.00.

In this book, the main thrust is on analysing the origin and evolution of the rural urban linkages, national settlement system, satellite villages, village viability assessment, resettlement schemes along with the regional conditions available in Tanzania, India, Israel, Pakistan, Zambia, Cuba and others.

The main objectives are: (a) Maintenance of social equality, security and increase of protected living space; (b) Provision of habitable residential houses to each family and estimation of its shortage; (c) Best possible utilization of available little resources of land and infrastructure facilities; (d) Provision of decent living to the ever-increasing population based on fixed and finite limited resources; (e) Safety from the rigours of climatic hazards and communicable diseases; (f) Increasing the accessibility, approachability and provision of highways and service facilities through growth points, growth centres and growth poles in a systematic manner. Each chapter concludes with bibliographical references.

PAL, DIPTI PARKAS. Structural interdependence and development: an input-output study of the Indian economy. Bombay, Himalaya, 1988. 217p. Rs. 85.00.

This study is author's Ph.D. dissertation in Economics (1981) submitted and approved by the University of Kalyani. It examines the structural interdependence of the Indian economy, its intertemporal changes and interlinks with foreign trade. The methodology used is an open static 1-0 model. In the analysis of each specific issue, the author has discussed the relevant theoretical models, used a number of parallel indicators and constructed a few new original ones. The author has formulated a model which decomposes import substitution into technological effect and demand effect.

There are ten chapters and two appendices. Three chapters are devoted to the theoretical and empirical issues of linkage while three other chapters examine the different facets of interlinks between foreign trade and structural interdependence. The question of relative stability of the alternative 1-0 structures is also examined. An evaluation of linkage as a theoretical tool is presented in the first appendix while the second appendix discusses the procedures adopted in the construction of the Indian 1-0 tables.

PANCHAMUKHI, V.R. Trade policies of India: a quantitative analysis. Delhi, Concept, 1988. 317p. Rs. 70.00.

The present study has attempted to discuss some selected aspects of the trade policy system. Firstly, the problems of clearly indentifying and measuring the different components of the trade policy system are discussed. In this context, the implications of important licencing system are subjected to detailed analysis. Secondly, the effects of the trade policy system on the various aspects of the domestic economic activities are analysed. The third aspect considered in the book refers to a problem in trade theory regarding the determinants of trade behaviour. The question of relative importance of the different determinants of trade flows such as factor proportions, technology factor, trade policies, is also discussed. The concept of technological distance is developed to examine the behaviour of exporting firms as against that of non-exporting firms. The question as to why some firms choose to export whereas others, do not, is also examined.

The study has made use of some of the recent tools of analysis such as Import Flow Matrix, Effective rate of Protection and Domestic Resource Cost to analyse the implications of trade policies. These tools are applied to various sectors of the Indian economy for different points of time. It has raised a number of issues on the effectiveness of international factors such as GSP on the export-import behaviour of a GSP beneficiary country. In particular the experience of India under GSP is examined from various aspects. Recent trends in the trade policies in India are also discussed with a view to deriving some guidelines for future policy-making. There is a seventeen-page bibliography.

RAY, SUNIL BARAN. Industrial growth and protection in India. Allahabad, Chugh, 1988. 248p. Rs. 200.00.

The present work is the revised version of the dissertation which was submitted to the Mysore University during 1982 for doctoral degree. The protection indubitably leads to import substitution. However, it does not necessarily mean that the 'type' of growth that

emerges in a sheltered market fulfils the objective of achieving self-sufficiency. It examines this issue empirically in the context of industrial development of India.

There are seven chapters. First chapter is introductory, Chapter II begins with the historical evolution of the policy of protection adopted by the Government of India at various points of time until recently. Chapter III evaluates the role of Tariff Board/Commission and Government in providing protection to the Electric Motor Industry, examines product concentration and growth and various performances, viz., import substitution, export promotion, factor intensity, labour productivity, etc. Chapter IV evaluates the role of the Tariff Board/Commission and the Government in providing protection to the starch industry and examines the growth and various performance of this industry. Chapter V traces the growth of the Indian Safety Match Industry historically before and after the industry got protected, discusses the Comparative growth of the various sectors of the industry under tariff as well as sectoral protection, and examines the growth and various performances of the cottage sector of the industry under sectoral protection. The effect of protection on the various performances of the industries studied is discussed in chapter VI. Chapter VII presents conclusions and policy implications. There is a twelve-page bibliography.

SEN, SUKLA AND JYOTIRMOY SEN. *Evolution of rural settlements in West Bengal 1850-1985: a case study*. Delhi, Daya Publishing House, 1989. 168p. Rs. 160.00.

The object of the present study is to analyse settlement changes, particularly its special pattern and internal structure in the moribund Ganga delta of Bengal during the last one hundred and thirty-five years, i.e., 1850-1985, factors responsible for physical as well as socio-economic change and the specific role played by each of the factors and exact process of change.

There are three chapters, the physical background including geology, geomorphology, rivers, climate, soil and vegetation has been dealt within part I of chapter 1, and while part II of this chapter deals with the cultural landscape of the area, e.g., people, agriculture, occupation, industry and communication. Chapter two deals with the detailed study of settlement history morphology and economy of twelve selected mauzas. Part II draws the major findings of village studies. Chapter three analysis the factors that brought about a change in the cultural landscape of this area. There is a six-page bibliography.

SINGH, ABHIMANYU. *Planning for development: a backward economy*. New Delhi, Vikas, 1989. 248p. Rs. 195.00.

Planning for development has been the main concern since independence. Lately the thrust has been mainly on the amelioration of poverty. But not much attention has been given to reduction in inequality of distribution of income or reducing the regional disparities in development. The author emphasizes the greater well-being and growth can take place only with balanced regional development. The backward regions are richly endowed have potential for growth, which if tapped appropriately will help to accelerate the development process.

The author analyzes the causes for the tardy growth of the eastern region with particular reference to Bihar State. Apart from paucity of resources, which is accentuated by the fact that there is lack of will to mobilise the resources internally, there is failure to exploit the available opportunities by the local population due to lack of enterprise arising out of mass illiteracy and ignorance. The administration is also unable to resist the pressure of powerful interests to divert the scarce development funds for their own gain. The administration has been lax in enforcing discipline leading to time lag and unsatisfactory execution of development programmes.

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its industrial sector in particular, during the first three plans. Progress in respect of economic development could have been judged in terms of changes in income *per capita*. But economic development is a multi-dimensional process. As such any unidimensional measurement of a multi-dimensional process, would be fraught with serious limitations. It has, therefore, been considered essential to examine certain other aspects which could reflect the economic transformation. As productivity-change is the end-result of a large number of economic, technological and behavioural factors and as the increase in productivity has played a crucial role in the economic growth of advanced countries. It was but necessary to estimate the extent of productivity increase in the Indian industries. An obvious advantage of this approach has been that it focuses attention upon the factors which determine economic growth or stagnation rather than on the end product, that is, income per head of population. An attempt has also been made to establish co-relation between productivity-increase and its certain measurable determinants. Further, the author shows how far increase in output has been due to higher utilisation of capacity. There is a twelve-page bibliography.

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bureaucrats and the political representatives, the bureaucratic behaviour, actual administrative powers and limitations of the popular control over the administration. The municipal administration had to face the complex problems of inadequate finances along with the paucity of responsible and honest municipal personnel as well as of the political interference into the routine administration. How these were dealt with and how far the administration succeeded to meet the public requirements are the subject matter of the fifth chapter. The study concludes with some suggestions. The publication was financially supported by the ICSSR. There is fourteen-page bibliography.

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- 1134 JAIN, S.C. Communication research for family planning. Social Change, 19(4) Dec 89, p. 45-9.

Birth Control. Family Planning. Population. Research.

BONDED LABOUR

- 1135 PRASAD, SHRIVASTAVA UMESH. Bonded Labour : myth or reality. *Yojana*, 34(12) 1 Jul 90, p. 23-5.

Bonded Labour. India. Labour. Rehabilitation.

BRAIN DRAIN

- 1136 KHADRIA, BINOD. Migration of human capital to United States. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(32) 11 Aug 90, p. 1784-94.

Brain Drain. Human Capital. India. Migration. U.S.A.

BRAZIL -- POLITICS

- 1137 REIS, ELISA P. Bureaucracy and politicians in current Brazilian politics. *International Social Science Journal*, (123) Feb 90, p. 19-29.

Brazil. Bureaucracy. Politics.

BUDGET

- 1138 RUBIN, IRENE S. (Northern Illinois University). Budget theory and budget practice: how good the fit? *Public Administration Review*, 50(2) Mar-Apr 90, p. 179-89.

This article describes the past and present and projects the future of the relationship between theory and practice for both normative and descriptive budget theory. It argues that budgeters have underestimated the successes. The present and future of normative theory look gloomy with major fresh ideas because the world of budgeting has changed and many traditional reform ideas have out lived their usefulness. Descriptive theory has traditionally been weaker, but it has improved in recent years and will probably do well in the near future.

Budget. U.S.A.

- 1139 SCHICK, ALLEN. Budgeting for results: recent developments in five industrialized countries. *Management in Government*, 21(4) Jan-Mar 90, p.157-74.

Australia. Budget. Cananda. Decentralisation. Denmark. Development. Sweden. United Kingdom.

BUDGETARY CONTROL

- 1140 LEVY, ROGER. That obscure object of desire: budgetary control in the European Community. *Public Administration*, 68(2) Summer 90, p. 191-206.

Budgetary Control. European Community.

BUREAUCRACY

- 1141 CHOWDHURY, MUSTAFA. (Dhaka University, Dhaka). Bureaucracy in cross-cultural settings. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 25-40.

Mustafa Chowdhury's concern is to examine the empirical reality of the Weberian model of "ideal type" bureaucracy in varying cultural setting of nations. He prefaces his study with a brief discussion on Weber's model and critique thereon before coming to discuss in some detail the environmental context-comprising political culture and political structure on which efficacy of policy-making role of bureaucracy depends.

Not agreeing with Ferrel Heady's findings that the behaviour of bureaucracy depends on the nature of the political system under which it operates. Chowdhury argues that besides political, other system-like economic, social and cultural-shape behaviour of bureaucracy. He observes that Weberian characteristics are found in bureaucracies of highly industrialised and democratically pluralistic societies, despite significant dissimilarities due to systemic variations, rather than those of the developing countries. Chowdhury then takes up for detailed discussion the role of bureaucracies in developing nations. He examines the role of the Weberian models of bureaucracy operating in Nigeria, Pakistan, Kenya and India. He finds that the reasons for uncharacteristically prominent role that bureaucracies play was that in Pakistan, Nigeria and Kenya greater emphasis is laid on social and economic development and the tendency of centralisation power. Chowdhury, however, finds Indian bureaucracy to be more professional and competent among the four. India has succeeded in keeping politics and administration separate, according to Chowdhury, because of existence of strong political institutions.

Again, taking up the case of developed countries, like France and Germany, Chowdhury finds that bureaucracies even in developed nations discharge predominant role due to late development of political institutions and absence of strong political institutions. Chowdhury, therefore, concludes that in both developed and developing nations bureaucratic involment in politics is depended on the political culture of society and its political system.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. India. Kenya.

- 1142 JAIN, RANDHIR B. The role of bureaucracy in policy development and implementation in India. *International Social Science Journal*, (123) Feb 90, p. 31-47.

Bureaucracy. Development, Implementation. India.

- 1143 LEWIS, GREGORY B. (American University). In search of the Machiavellian Milquetoasts: comparing attitudes of bureaucrats and ordinary people. *Public Administration Review*, 50(2) Mar-Apr 90, p. 220-7.

In combating the negative but contradictory images the public holds of public administrators, the author has examine the research and concluded that bureaucrats are really just ordinary people. This article explores that contention. Using the general Social surveys of 1988 through 1988, this study compares the political, social, and personnel attitudes of the general public administrators and public professionals and managers to explore how the latter groups resemble and contrasts with the former. In peticular, it examines whether the bureaucrats are more likely to favour the expansion of government spending and power, to hold less traditional views on religious and social issues, and to lead more emotionally stunted lives.

Bureaucracy. Representative Government.

- 1144 SEXENA, PRADEEP K. (University of Rajasthan, Jaipur). Phenomenology and bureaucracy. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 122-7.

Pradeep K. Sexena in his note tries to analyse the metaphysical factors that possibly weighed in Weber's mind while constructing his concept of ideal-type (rational-legal) bureaucracy. Identifying these factors with phenomenology, he examines the latter's determine the role of social sciences with special reference to bureaucracy.

After discussing phenomenon, as defined by Weber, he brings to focus the limitations of Weber's formulation. These pertain to variations in value orientations affecting assessment of objectivity, greater inclination of Weber's model towards rationality than legality, Weber's insistence on scienitific objectivity discarding value-relevant

irrational elements, existence of gaps in 'action' and 'behaviour' in the very nature of man, and adherence to law as a precondition to development.

Bureaucracy. Phenomenology.

CABINET SYSTEM

- 1145 LEE, MICHAEL. The ethos of the Cabinet office: a comment on the testimony of officials. *Public Administration*, 68(2) Summer 90, p.235-42.

Cabinet Office. Cabinet System. U.K.

CAPITALISM

- 1146 BOONE, CATHERINE. The Making of a rentier class: wealth accumulation and political control in Senegal. *Journal of Development Studies*, 26(3) Apr 90, p.425-49.

Capitalism. Political Control. Senegal. Wealth Accumulation.

CASTE

- 1147 DUBE, S.C. Against fratricidal caste war. *Mainstream*, 28(46) 8 Sep 90, p. 4-5.

Caste. Backward Class. Scheduled Caste. Scheduled Tribe.

- 1148 SINGH, SHYAMA NATH. Caste, caste and politics in India. *Janata*, 45(26-29), Independence Day Special, 90, p. 49-53.

Caste. Politics. Social Change.

- 1149 VENUGOPALA RAO, M. Caste war out in the open. *Mainstream*, 28(49) 29 Sep 90, p. 3-4.

Caste. Backward Classes Commission. Cumulative Inequality. Indian National Congress. Mandal Commission. Mandal, Bindeshwari Prashad. Singh, Vishvanath Pratap.

CENSUS

- 1150 ZACHARIAH, JOB. Census India -- world's greatest administrative exercise. *Yojana*, 34(12) 1 July 90, p. 17-29.

Census. India. Population.

CHILD CARE

- 1151 BEEMAN, SHERRIE. Child Survival. *Gazette*, 52(7 and 8) 90, p. 14-16.

Child Care.

CHILD LABOUR

- 1152 WEINER, MYSON. Can India end child labour. *India International Centre Quarterly*, 16(3 and 4), Winter 89, p. 43-50.

Child Labour. India. Labour.

CHILD WELFARE

- 1153 SPECIAL issue on plight of the girl child. *Kurukshetra*, 38(12) Sep 90, p. 5-47.

Contents: Socio-cultural norms about girl child must change!, by Amarjit Kaur, p. 5-8, 22; Let men change their attitude, by Ashoka Gupta, p. 9-11; Nine-point formula

to remove her disabilities, by Promilla Kapoor, p. 12-16; Let judiciary come to their help, by Padama Seth, p. 17-22; Education of girls – a sociological perspective, by Karuna Chanana, p. 23-5, 33; Education and training of girl child: some suggestions, by Jyotsna Chatterji, p. 26-28, 33; Girl child or fish among crocodiles, by Kamla Bhasin, p. 29-33; What to we need to reduce their drudgery, by D. Paul Chowdhury, p. 34-8; India's girl child: daughter of denial, by Razia Ismail, p. 39-41; Girl child – unwanted, neglected and suffering, by J. Bhagyalakshmi, p. 42-4, 51; Communication strategy to project her objectivity, by Shashi Kiron Bhatnagar, p.45-7.

Child Abuse. Child Welfare. Daughter. Education. Girl Child. Sex Crime. Social Change. Training.

CITIES AND TOWNS

- 1154 CAMERON, G.C. First steps in urban policy evaluation in the United Kingdom, Urban Studies, 27(4) Aug 90, p. 475-95.

City. Evaluation. Policy. Town. U.K. Urban.

- 1155 CHESHIRE, PAUL. Explaining the recent performance of the European Community's major urban region's. Urban Studies. 27(3) Jun 90, p. 311-33.

City. European Community. Town. Urban Region.

- 1156 MAHTO, V.K. Developing and maintaining cities. Delhi Vikas Varta, 1(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 8-11.

City. Town.

CITIES AND TOWNS – GROWTH

- 1157 KUMAR, TEJ B. Short history of Delhi's development. Delhi Vikas Varta, 1(1), Jan-Mar 90, p. 36-8.

City. Delhi. Town. Growth.

- 1158 SPECIAL issue on our urban future: a symposium on the problems of urban growth. Seminar, (372) Aug 90, p. 12-62.

Contents: The problem, posed by Kirtee Shah, p. 12-14; Colonial routes, by K.T. Ravindran, p. 15-20; Emerging trends, by E.F.N. Ribeiro, p. 21-4; New agenda for housing, by Jai Sen, p.25-7; Urban poverty, by Kirtee Shah, p. 28-31; Managing urban growth, by Rakesh Mohan, p. 32-5; Whither Delhi, by Sayed S. Shafi, p. 36-4; Urban planning education, by Dinesh Mehta, p. 42-5; Book Reviews, p. 46-57; Further reading, by M.S. Limaye, p. 58-62.

City. Growth. Town.

CITIZENSHIP

- 1159 DIMOCK, MARSHALL. The restorative qualities of citizenship. Public Administration Review, 50(1) Jan-Feb 90, p. 21-5.

Citizenship. Government. Politics.

CITY PLANNING

- 1160 BHARGAVA, GOPAL. Delhi 2001 – Sandarsh Plan – Ek Charcha (In Hindi). Delhi Vikas Varta, 1(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 12-14.

City Planning. Delhi. India. Planning.

- 1161 NEOGI, S.K. Productivity and urban environment in a grown up metropolis. *Civic Affairs*, 38(1), Aug 90, p. 19-21.

City Planning. Environment. Production.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

- 1162 ADISESHIAH, MALCOLM S. The right to work. *Madras Development Seminar Series Bulletin*, 20(7) Jul 90, p. 339-44.

Civil Liberty. Poverty. Right to Work.

- 1163 DASGUPTA, PARTHA. Well-being in poor countries. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(31) 4 Aug 90, p. 1713-20.

Civil Liberty.

- 1164 DASGUPTA, PARTHA. Well-being in poor countries. *Management in Government*, 21(4), Jan-Mar 90, p. 133-49.

Civil Liberty. Motivation. Politics. Poor. Society. Sri Lanka. Standard of Living. Welfare Economics.

- 1165 SIMON, YVES R. Law and liberty. *Review of Politics*, 52(1), Winter 90, p. 107-18.

Civil Liberty. Law. Liberty.

CIVIL SERVICE

- 1166 FRY, GEOFFREY K. (University of Leeds). The Fulton Committee and the "preference for relevance" issue. *Public Administration*, 68(2), Summer 90, p. 175-90.

Early access to the papers of the Fulton Committee of 1966-8, and to the still unpublished oral evidence that the committee received, which has been officially granted to the author, enables the issue of 'preferences for relevance' in the direct entry recruitment of administrators which divided the committee, to be studied fully for the first time. This study is complemented by interviews with the surviving members of the committee and with members of its secretariat. It demonstrates that the evidence and the debate about 'preference for relevance' had a different balance from that which the previously published material suggested. The bulk of the evidence was anti-patetic to 'preference for relevance' with many ministers being among the conservatives. The majority of the committee was radical but a substantial minority favoured 'traditional' arrangements with professionalized post entry training. Ironically, what eventually emerged was traditionalism without substantial training which nobody on the committee, and only a small number of those giving evidence.

Civil Service. Fulton Committee. U.K.

- 1167 GROISMAN, ENRIQUE. The creation of a body of government administrators. *d'revue francaise Administration Publique*, (52) Oct-Dec 89, p. 701-7 (In French).

The creation of a body of government administrators in Argentina serves a double purpose: on the one hand, to set up a selection and training system for senior civil servants and, on the other, generally to bring about a gradual transformation of the principles and operating conditions governing the civil service. The object is to create a pool of highly trained and politically heterogeneous officials which successive governments elected to power under the democratic process can draw on. The thinking behind the reform reflects French influence, although the system chosen differs from the ENA model in many respects.

Argentina. Civil Service. Training.

- 1168 GUERIN, MARTINE. The service project at the heart of public management questions. *d'revue francaise Administration Publique*, (54) Apr-Jun 90, p. 315-23. (In French).

The main interesting aspect of the process involved in the "service project" is matching the objectives of the general policy modernisation of the public service with the personal hopes of civil servants. The study of past experience in the administration has shown that their success depends on a series of factors and particularly on the strategy used to introduce the change, on the organisational context on the degree of involvement on the part of middle and top ranking civil servants and on the evolution of union practices. It seems indispensable to combine the process involved in the "service project" that includes the participation of civil servants in major decision-making which new methods of human resources management.

Public Administration. Civil Service. Service Project.

- 1169 INGRAHAM, PATRICIA, WAND, ROSENBLOOM AND DAVID, H. (State University of New York at Binghamton) and (Syracuse University) respectively. Political foundations of the American federal service: rebuilding a crumbling base. *Public Administration Review*, 50(2), Mar-Apr 90, p. 210-19.

Historically, dominant political ideologies and movements have promoted different models of the American federal service. The political referent or foundation of each model was critical to its potential strength and durability. The current 'quite crisis' in the federal service is due to in part to the absence of a dominant political coalition or consensus regarding the model on which public administration should be based. However, extensive changes concerning federal personnel administration will bring about fundamental alternations in the federal service even in the absence of agreement on whether and how to rebuild. The public administration community can play a vital role in negotiating the coming changes.

Civil Service. Federal Service. U.S.A.

- 1170 IYABO, A. OLOJEDE. (Lagos State University, Ojo). Professionalisation of Nigerian civil service: prospects and problems. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 113-211.

A. Olojede Iyabo, in his article, looks at the changes that have taken place in Nigerian Civil Service following reforms introduced in 1988 by the President of Nigeria. To make administration result oriented, profesionalisation has been introduced in Nigerian civil service so that each officer could specialise in his area of deployment to carve out his career.

With the redesignation of structure, vertically and horizontally, Iyabo expects increased productivity and holds high prospects of future development of the civil service. However, she also mentions some problems arising due to undue adherence to federal character at certain levels of the service, lack of emphasis on training (government making no financial commitment on it), and a feeling of non-involvement of human element within the service. For the success of these reform measures, she also emphasises the need for "continuous monitoring and evaluation by government" to be able to make necessary amendment to meet unforeseen problems.

Civil Service. Nigeria.

- 1171 OLA, ROBERT F. A profile of the higher public servant in the Nigerian government. *International Social Science Journal*, (123), Feb 90, p. 49-58.

Civil Service. Government. Nigeria. Public Administration.

- 1172 PERRY, JAMES L. AND WISE, LOIS RECASCINO. (Indiana University, Bloomington). The motivational bases of the public service. *Public Administration Review*, 50(3), May-Jun 90, p. 367-73.

The decline in public confidence in American institutions has taken a particularly heavy toll on the civil service. In calling for a recommitment of Americans to the values associated with public service, political leaders assume that such motives can be translated into effective and efficient bureaucratic behaviour. Evidence regarding the strength of public service motives however is limited. This article reviews different theories for public service motivation and identifies a typology of rational norm-based and affective motives. The authors conclude that past research offers, at best, a poor understanding of the way to stimulate individual behaviour in public organizations, and they call for more empirical motivational bases of public service.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Motivation. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 1173 PRASAD, PRADHAN H. Indian Administrative Service and development. *Mainstream*, 28(37), 7 Jul 90, p. 8-9.

Civil Service. Development. Indian Administrative Service (IAS). Indian Civil Service (ICS).

- 1174 ROBINSON, DEREK. (University of Oxford. Oxford). Civil Service remuneration in Africa. *International Labour Review*, 129 (3), p. 371-86.

Although there are differences from one African country to another in the arrangements for the recruitment grading, promotion and remuneration of civil servants, they do not seem of themselves to lead to significant differences in practice. In every country examined there has been a reduction in the real value of civil service salaries since 1975. If allowance is made for the receipt on increments, there have still been reductions, sometimes extremely large ones, in the real salaries of civil servants recruited in 1975. Inclusion of improvements in remuneration resulting from promotion and allowances moderates the reductions but in many cases does not bring pay even up to the real levels received on recruitment.

Africa. Civil Service. Pay Plan. Public Personnel. Remuneration.

- 1175 WALDO, DWIGHT AND CARR, JAMES R. (Syracuse University) and (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) respectively. The Changing public service: looking back... moving forward. *Public Administration Review*, 52(2) Mar-Apr 90, p. 199-209.

At the fiftieth anniversary conference of the American Society for Public Administration in 1989, seven founding members; Manlio F. De Angelis, Marshall E. Demock, William W. Parson, Elmer B. Staats, O. Glenn Ståhl, Donald C. Stone and Paul P. Van Riper reflected on the changing public service, their experiences in it, and challenges now confronting the United States. Dwight Waldo was convener of the session, and James Carr compiled this collection of remarks opportunities for ASPA, for public administration, and for governments throughout America are succinctly presented, based on the extensive practical and scholarly experience of these long-time leaders of ASPA.

American Political Science Association. Civil Service. Public Administration.

CIVIL SERVICE AND LEGISLATORS

- 1176 BOWORNWATHANA, BIDHYA. Transfers of bureaucratic elites by political bosses: the question of political and bureaucratic accountability. *Asian Review of Public Administration*, 1(1) Jan-Jun 89, p. 18-17.

Accountability. Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Elite. Legislator. Political Boss. Politician. Transfer.

COALITION GOVERNMENTS

- 1177 MALIK, S.C. Coalition Governments: perspectives from culture history. *Mainstream*, 28(41) 4 Aug 90, p. 29-31.

Coalition. Government.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

- 1178 GRAFF, VIOLETTE. Aligarh's long quest for minority status: AMU (Amendment) Act, 1981. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(32) 11 Aug 90, p. 1771-81.

Aligarh Muslim University. Amendment. College. Minority. Status. University.

- 1179 NAIR, P.V. BHASKARAN. Returns from investment on university education. *Yojana*, 34(16) 1-15 Sep 90, p. 11-12.

College. Higher Education. Research. University.

- 1180 SRIVASTAVA, ANAND P. State of university libraries and learning before independence. *Herald of Library Science*, 29(1-2), Jan-Apr 90, p. 11-24.

College. Library. Library Science. University.

COMPUTERS

- 1181 BROWN, D. AND OTHERS. Computers and QDA (Qualitative Data Analysis) -- can they help it?: a report on a qualitative data analysis programme. *Sociological Review*, 38(1) Feb 90, p. 134-50.

Computer. Q.D.A. Qualitative Data Analysis.

- 1182 DAVID, PAUL A. The dynamo and the computer: an historical perspective on the modern productivity paradox. *American Economic Review*, 80(2) May 90, p. 355-61.

Computer. Technology.

- 1183 FORD, SGT. G.D. Computer -- related crime. *Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gazette*, 52(7 & 8) 90, p. 19-21.

Computer. Crime.

COMPUTERS -- MANAGEMENT

- 1184 SANWAL, MUKUL. Micro computers and development: the need for local level computing organization and management issues. *Asian Review of Public Administration*, 1(1) Jan-Jun 89, p. 38-68.

Computer. Management. Micro Computer. Organisation.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

- 1185 SAHAY, VIKANT. States with special status: a case study of Jammu & Kashmir. *Mainstream*, 28(4) 28 Jul 90, p. 20-2.

Case Study. Constitutional Law. Jammu & Kashmir.

CONSULTANTS

- 1186 FORDHAM, RICHARD. Planning consultancy: can it serve the public interest? *Public Administration*, 68(2) Summer 90, p. 243-8.

Consultant. Public Interest.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

- 1187 JOHNSON, CATHY MARIE. New wine in new bottles: the case of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Public Administration Review, 50(1) Jan-Feb 90, p. 74-81.

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Consumer Protection.

COOPERATION

- 1188 PATEL, J.K. India and regional cooperation. Review of International Affairs, 41(963), 20 May 90, p. 19-22.

Cooperation. India. Regional Planning.

- 1189 PRONK, JAN. We need a global mixed economy and a global public sector. Ifda Dossier, (78), Jul-Sep 90, p. 1-2, 44.

Cooperation. Development. Economic Planning. International Economic Cooperation. Mixed Economy.

- 1190 ROGOFF, KENNETH. Bargaining and international policy cooperation. American Economic Review, 80(2) May 90, pp. 139-42.

Bargaining. Cooperation.

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- 1191 HARICHANDAN, DHANESWAR. Open University System: a broad based attempt at distance education. University News, 28(36) 3 Sep 90, p. 3-7.

Correspondence School. Distance Education. Education. India. Open University.

COURTS, POWERS OF

- 1192 CHINNAPPA, REDDY O. Contempt of Court: where to draw the line. Press Council of India Review, 11(1) Jan 90, p. 27-33.

Contempt of Court. Court. Courts, Powers Of. Power.

CREDIT

- 1193 JALAN, R.K. Service area approach to rural lending. Yojana, 34(13) 16 Jul 90, p. 12-14, 22.

Bank Loan. Credit. Lending. Loan. Rural Area.

CRIME

- 1194 PATI, BISWAMOY. Ultimate crime against women and the Left. Mainstream, 28(43). 18 Aug 90, p. 31-2.

Crime. Orissa. Rape. Sex Crime. Woman.

CRIME -- PREVENTION

- 1195 WEEDOM, J. How is the balance to be struck between prevention and detection in the police response to crime. Police Journal, 63(1), Jan-Mar 90, p. 34-48.

Crime. Crime Detection. Crime Prevention. Police.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

- 1196 SHINGHAL, N.K. The criminal justice system -- public perception expectations from its different sub-systems. *Indian Police Journal*, 36(3) Jul-Sep 89, p. 22-23.

Criminal Justice. Criminal Procedure.

CULTURE

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Culture. India.

DAIRIES

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Dairy Employment. Karnal Village. Labour. Milk Trade.

DEBT

- 1199 LEVITT, KARI. Debt, adjustment and development: looking to the 1990s. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(29) 21 Jul 90, p. 1585-94.

Debt. Developing Country. I.M.F. World Bank.

DEBT, PUBLIC

- 1200 INMAN, ROBERT P. Public debts and fiscal politics: how to decide?. *American Economic Review*, 80(2), May 90, p. 81-91.

Debt. Economic Development. Fiscal Policy. Public Debt.

DEFENCE, NATIONAL

- 1201 KAUSHIK, BRIJ MOHAN. Optimal defence of India. *Strategic Analysis*, 13(4) Jul 90, p. 357-66.

Defence. National. National Defence.

- 1202 SINGH, JASJIT. India's strategic and security perspectives. *Strategic Analysis*, 13(5) Aug 90, p. 475-500.

Defence, National. Manpower. National Defence.

DEFICIENCY, BUDGET

- 1203 WOODFORD, MICHAEL. Public debt as private liquidity. *American Economic Review*, 80(2) May 90, p. 382-8.

Budget. Budget Deficit. Debt. Deficiency, Budget. Money. Public Debt.

DEMOCRACY

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Democracy. Greece.

- 1205 HAGOPIAN, FRANCES. "Democracy by undemocratic means"? elites, political pacts and regime transition in Brazil. *Comparative Political Studies*, 23(2) July 90, p. 147-70.

Authoritarian Rule. Brazil. Democracy. Elite Political Pact.

- 1206 MOTOFUMI, ASAI. Democracy, an unintended victim. *Japan Quarterly*, 37(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 4-13.

Democracy. Japan. U.S.A.

DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

- 1207 RONDINELLI, DENNIS A. AND MONTGOMERY, JOHN D. (Research Triangle Institute, North Carolina, U.S.A.) and (Harvard University, Cambridge, U.S.A.) respectively. Managing economic reform: an alternative perspective on structural adjustment policies, *Policy Sciences*, 23(1) Feb 90, p. 73-93.

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Development Administration. Economic Reform. Management.

DISTRICT PLANNING

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Decentralisation. District Planning. Uttar Pradesh.

DIWAKAR, R.R. -- CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION

- 1209 AHMAD, RAZI. Dr. R.R. Diwakar -- A Gandhian Savant. *IASSI Quarterly*, 8(3), Dec 89, pp. 158-64.

Criticism. Diwakar, R.R. Interpretation.

- 1210 NARAYANASWAMI, K.S. A soul of the pureset ray serene Dr. R.R. Diwakar (1894-1990). *IASSI Quarterly*, 8(3) Dec 89, p. 165-9.

Criticism. Diwakar. R.R. Interpretation.

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Dowry. Evaluation. Legal Aid. Social Problem.

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Andhra Pradesh. Dowry. Property. Social Problem. Women.

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- 1213 KUMAR, B.V. Drugs and criminality. Indian Police Journal, 36(3) Jul-Sep 89, p. 18-21.

Criminal. Drug.

- 1214 LABROUSSE, ALAIN. Dependence on drugs: unemployment, migration and an alternative path to development in Bolivia. International Labour Review, 129(3), 90, p. 333-48.

Bolivia. Cocaing. Drug. Migration. Unemployment.

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Commission on Narcotic Drugs. Drug. Drug Habit. Drug Policy. S.A.A.R.C. United Nations.

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Contraceptive. Economic Development. Fertility. Growth. Mexico. Population.

- 1217 JAIN, DEVAKI. Development theory and practice insights emerging from women's experience. Economic and Political Weekly, 25(27), 7 Jul 90, p. 1454-5.

Economic Development. Planning. Women.

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In view of high dropout rate and low participation of girls and Scheduled Castes/Tribes, he emphasises undertaking of "systemic study and evaluation of incentive schemes". Desai also underscores the need for serious "rethinking to reduce the dual and elitist character of the education system".

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Child Welfare. Dowry. Girl. Girl Child. Roy, Raja Rammohan. Vidyasagar, Ishwar Chandra.

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Privatisation of public enterprises, which primarily constitutes a strategy of reforming and enhancing their accountability, is one of the most topical issues in the field of public administration in developed as well as developing nations. As such, Mohammad Qasem Ahmad (Al-Quaryoty), in his article, examines analytically its theoretical framework and main concepts, its alternative policies, and its managerial aspects. To him, privatisation does not merely mean change of ownership to ensure efficient performance: privatisation in some cases may even lead to waste and inefficiency similar to those witnessed during nationalisation in some countries. Besides sale, contracting and closing of these enterprises, other policy alternatives discussed by Ahmed are franchises, grants and vouchers, etc. He also discusses evaluation of privatisation policies.

Ahmad prescribes a 6-point action plan for privatisation. He favours entrusting supervision of privatisation to a special body which may not be created anew but must possess required political support. Ahmad observes that "a pragmatic national policy must recognise the limits of privatisation policies and understand when they might work better, and by the same taken where new forms of public sector may ameliorate shortcomings of the market. The choice is not either or, but what a mix of structure of both forms work efficiently, effectively and equitably".

Government Enterprise. Privatisation. Public Sector.

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Government Enterprise. India. Public Sector.

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Black Money. Money.

- 1406 ROYAMA, SBOICHI. Money and the Japanese. *Daedalus*, 119(3) Summer 90, p. 177-90.

Bank. Finance. Japan. Money.

MUNICIPAL BONDS – TAXATION

- 1407 BLAND, ROBERT L. and L. KHAN CHEU. Taxable municipal bonds: state and local governments confront the tax-exempt limitation movement. *Public Administration Review*, 50(1) Jan/Feb 90, p.42-8.

Bond. Government Bond. Local Government. Municipal Bond. Municipal Finance. Taxation.

MUNICIPAL BUDGET

- 1408 RUBIN, IRENE S. and LANA STEIN. Budget reform in St. Louis: why does budgeting change. *Public Administration Review*, 50(4) Jul-Aug 90, p. 420-6.

Budget. Budget Reform. Budget Revision. Municipal Budget. St. Louis.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

- 1409 HERO, RODNEY E. Hispanics in urban government and politics: some findings, comparisors and implications. *Western Political Quarterly*, 43(2) Jun 90, p. 403-14.

Municipal Government. Politics.

- 1410 NEOGI, S.K. Role of the municipal local bodies in urban development activities. *Civic Affairs*, 37(12) Jul 90, p. 31-6.

Municipal Corporation Act. Municipal Government. Panchayat Act. Urbanisation. West Bengal.

- 1411 SLACK, JAMES D. (Cleveland State Univ.). Information, training and assistance needs of municipal governments. *Public Administration Review*, 50(4) Jul-Aug 90, p. 450-7.

This is a report of research which assesses the information, training, and assistance needs of local government. Data were obtained through a 1989 mail questionnaire, sent to 500 city managers and mayors, selected randomly from across the United States. A total of 340 local government practitioners returned usable questionnaires, resulting in a 68 per cent response rate. The 30 questionnaire items tapped five areas of local government training and assistance needs information, maintenance and operation, dealing effectively with the external environments, fiscal concerns, and human resource management. Findings are that local government practitioners are concerned with a wide variety of training and assistance issues which extend beyond traditional managerial knowledge, skills, and abilities of public administration. Results indicate that smaller communities have greater, yet not different, perceived needs than those of larger municipalities. Furthermore, the acknowledged needs of mayor -- council local government are somewhat different, yet not greater, than those found in council manager municipalities.

Information. Municipal Government. Training.

- 1412 SPECIAL issue on Allahabad Municipal Corporation. *Civic Affairs*, 37(2) Sep 89, p. 17-90.

Contents: Development of Allahabad -- problems and prospects, by Alok Ranjan, p. 17-23; Ganga Project: pollution control, by P.K. Agarwal, p. 25-31; Computerisation in nagar mahapalika, Allahabad and property tax assessment systems, by B.B. Banerjee, p. 33-7; Computerisation in Allahabad Development Authority and Allahabad Nagar Mahapalika, by Girish Goyal, p. 39-43; World Bank projects for Allahabad sewerage, drainage and solid waste management, by R.B. Singh, p. 45-52; The sanitation of Allahabad city, by P.K. Singh, p. 53-5; Health and sanitation activities with 20 years' perspective, by O.P. Bajpai and D.K. Srivastava, p. 57-60; Planning and urban development by Allahabad Development Authority, by M.P. Aneja, p. 61-5; Developmental works by Allahabad Development Authority, by A.K. Chaturvedi, p. 67-8; Audit system in municipal corporation, by Kirti Prakash Rastogi, p. 69-70; Democratic set-up of audit in mahapalika, by S.C. Srivastava, p. 71-7; Civic works done at Allahabad for Kumbh Mela 1989, by G.C. Ashrani, p. 79-80; Allahabad -- the glorious past and prosperous present, by B.B. Banerjee, p. 81-5; SICO -- a tale of success and growth, by B.N. Sinha, p. 87-8; Application of computer in water works, by R.S. Dhanashwar, p. 89-90.

Allahabad Development Authority. Allahabad Municipal Corporation. Assessment. Computers. Ganga Project. Pollution. Water Pollution. Allahabad Nagar Mahapalika. World Bank. Sewerage. Sanitation. Solid Waste. Health Service. Planning. Audit. Kumbh Mela. Water Works.

NATIONALISM

- 1413 MUKHERJI, PARTHA N, Sociology, development and national integration. *IASSI Quarterly*, 8(4) Mar 90, p. 117-26.

Development. National Integration. Nationalism.

NEPAL - GOVERNMENT

- 1414 KOIRALA, NARESH P. Bhattarai government x-rayed. *Mainstream*, 28(47) 15 Sep 90, p. 11-12.

Bhattarai, K.P. Coalition Government. Government. Nepal.

NON-ALIGNED MOVEMENT

- 1415 VAS, E.A. Is the non-aligned movement relevant. Janata, 45(26-29) Independence Day Special, 90, p. 25-6, 28.

Foreign Policy. Non-Aligned Movement (NAM)

NUTRITION

- 1416 SCHUFTAN, CLAUDIO. Hunger and malnutrition: macro and micro determinants. Social Change, 19(4) Dec 89, p. 33-44.

Agricultural Research. Food. Hunger. Malnutrition. Nutrition. Poverty.

- 1417 SVEDBERG, PETER. Undernutrition in Sub-Saharan Africa: is there a gender bias? Journal of Development Studies, 26(3) Apr 90, p. 469-86.

African. Discrimination. Female. Girl. Malnutrition. Nutrition. Sex-Bias. Undernutrition.

OCCUPATIONS

- 1418 UYEKI, EUGENE S. Spatial stratification in Sapporo, Japan, 1975. Urban Studies, 27(4) Aug 90, p. 559-69.

Japan. Occupation. Sapporo.

OLD AGE

- 1419 HURD, MICHAEL D. Research on the elderly: economic status, retirement and consumption and saving. Journal of Economic Literature, 28(2) Jun 90, p.565-637.

Consumption. Economic Status. Elder. Old Age. Research. Retirement. Saving.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH

- 1420 SPECIAL issue on artificial intelligence and expert systems: production planning, applications and methodology. Journal of the Operational Research Society, 41(5) May 90, p. 363-458.

Contents: A survey of the application of artificial intelligence techniques within the OR society, by Georgios I. Doukidio and Ray J. Paul, p.363-75; A knowledge based approach to production planning, by Peter Duchessi and Robert M. O'Keefe, p.377-90; An expert system framework for economic evaluation of machining operation planning, by Guangming Zhang and Stephen C.V. Lu, p. 391-404; An artificial intelligence approach to improving computer communications network topologies, by Samuel Pierre and Hai-Hoc Hoang, p.405-18; Multicriteria analysis represented by artificial intelligence techniques, by Gabriella Balestra and Alexis Tsoukias, p.419-30; A comparison of potential applications of expert systems and decision support systems, by N.A.D. Connell and P.L. Rowell, p.431-9; Distributed artificial intelligence and soft systems: a comparison by Evangelos Kiountouzis and Christos Papatheodorou, p.441-6; Modelling expertise for KBS development, by I.M. Neale, p.447-58.

Computer. Decision Making. Evaluation. Information System. Knowledge-Based System. Management. Manufacture. Operation Research. Organisation. Planning. Production. Simulation.

ORGANISATION

- 1421 HAMMOND, THOMAS H. (Michigan State Univ.). Indefence of Luther Gulick's notes on the theory of organization. *Public Administration*, 68(2) Summer 90, p. 143-73.

This article reviews a debate in public administration which occurred some 40 years ago between two giants of public administration, Luther Gulick and Herbert Simon. Simon is generally considered to have 'won the debate in the 1940s and 1950s and there is good reason to think that the 'victory' turned the field of public administration in a direction very different from there it had been headed previously. The paper makes two arguments. The first argument is that a close examination of the key articles -- Gulick's 'Notes on the Theory of Organisation' (1937) and Simon's 'The Proverbs of Administration' (1946) -- shows that Gulick's essay was not nearly as vulnerable to Simon's criticisms as has commonly been assumed. In general, Gulick's arguments are richer and for more subtle than Simon recognized. The second argument has a more current focus: had Gulick's approach been pursued in the ways Gulick suggested, there is reason to think we would know considerably more about the design of organizational structures than we currently do.

Gulick, Luther. *Organisation*. *Public Administration*. Simon, Herbert.

ORGANISATIONAL CHANGE

- 1422 O'NEILL, PAUL E. Transforming manager for organizational change. *Training and Development Journal*, 44(7) Jul 90, p. 87-90.

Management. Manager. Organisational Change. Organisational Culture.

- 1423 SINGH, D.P. The management of change. *Srikripa*, (13) Aug 89, p. 102-6.

Management. Organisational Change.

PAPER-INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 1424 KHAN, A.Q. and MOHD. TUFAIL KHAN. Paper industry: an appraisal. *Yojana*, 34(11) 16 Jun 90, p. 31+

Appraisal. Industry. Paper. Trade.

PEASANT UPRISINGS

- 1425 PEASANTRIES: Peasant strategies, state policies and market relations. *International Social Science Journal*, 42(2) May 90, p. 125-224.

Contents: From peasant to citizen: technological change and social transformation in developing countries, by Bernardo Sorj and John Wilkinson, p. 125-33; Agricultural modernization and Peasant strategies in Latin America, by Jacques Chonchol, p. 135-51; Brazil: one hundred of the agrarian question, by Elisa P. Reis, p. 153-68; Cereal producer strategies in the major exporting countries in the face of collapsing world prices, by Jean -- Paul Charvet, p. 169-80; Tribal peasant strategy, market integration and state policies in North-East India, by S.N. Mishra, p. 181-92; The problem of developing independent peasant initiative in Russia, by A.N. Shaposhnikov, p. 193-207; Agrarian relations and the states in the Sudan and Turkey, by Tosum Aricanli p. 208-24.

Agriculture. Brazil. Cereal. Farmer. Latin America. North-East India. Peasant. Peasant Uprising. Sudan. Turkey. U.S.S.R.

PENSIONS

- 1426 BODIE, ZVI. Pensions as retirement income insurance. *Journal of Economic Literature*, 28(1) Mar 90, p. 28-49.

Income. Insurance. Pension. Retirement.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC -- RECRUITMENT

- 1427 ROMZEK, BARBARA S. (Univ. of Kansas). Employee investment and commitment: the ties that bind. *Public Administration Review*, 50(3) May/Jun 90, p.374-82.

This article explores an important factor in retaining high quality employees: giving employees reasons to stay with their current work organizations. Employees who feel psychological ties to their workplaces are likely to remain in them. Employees' psychological ties to employers can be based on investments they have made in the workplace and on feelings of commitment to an agency. Investment ties are not difficult for agencies to sustain among their employees, but they can be expensive. Eliciting employee commitment based on shared values is a much more complex challenge for agencies.

Public agencies and supervisors have little influence over the development of ties based on investments because most investment opportunities are established by legislative mandate. And given public sector fiscal constraints, investment ties are likely to be inadequate to sustain long-term employee retention. Employee commitment is another matter. An agency's culture, socialization processes, and ability to fulfil employees' expectations about work can influence the employee commitment process. There are factors that agency managers can influence, and they warrant manager's attention.

Employment. Public Personnel. Recruitment. U.S.A.

PERESTROIKA

- 1428 MITRA, ASHOK. Perestroika and after. Seminar, (373) Sep 90, p. 14-17.

Economic Reform. Gorbachev, Mikhail. Perestroika. U.S.S.R.

- 1429 TERRY, BELAUNDE. Perestroika and Latin America. *Review of International Affairs*, 41(963) 20 May 90, p. 22-4.

Latin America. Perestroika. Regional Planning.

PERSONNEL

- 1430 JAIN, HEM C. (Univ. of Brunswick). Human resource management in selected Japanese firms, their foreign subsidiaries and locally owned counterparts. *International Labour Review*, 129(1) 90, p. 73-89.

Japanese economic success has fired interest in the transferability of its personnel management practices. After examining the main differences between the traditional Japanese and North American models, the author first considers to what extent the Practices of eight Japanese parent companies have been transferred to their subsidiaries in Canada, and with what modifications. The analysis is then extended by comparing the personnel management practices of Japanese subsidiaries or joint ventures in Singapore, Malaysia and India with those of locally owned counterpart firms. The

discussion shows how certain cultural factors in particular support or inhibit particular styles of personnel management, and points to some probable implications.

Human Resource Management. Japan. Personnel Management.

PERSONNEL, MUNICIPAL

- 1431 DANIEL, CHRISTOPHER P. (Kentucky State University). Whither municipal personnel innovation? academic agendas vs practitioner priorities. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(1) Spring 90, p. 91-102.

Texas municipal officials responded to a survey by prioritizing the improvements in EEO/Affirmative Action below other changes, while indicating openness to both systematic and scientific approaches to personnel innovation. The officials place a low priority on increasing EEO activities, a preference divergent from the emphasis given EEO in recent years by some scholars. When innovating, Texas municipalities have placed more emphasis on screening out problem applicants, than seeking ideal hires.

Innovation. Municipal Personnel.

PERSONNEL – EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

- 1432 BHARDWAJ, GOPA and RAJNESH SHARMA. Human relations and organisational climate: an empirical analysis. *Indian Journal of Industrial Relations*, 25(4) Apr 90, p. 393-406.

Employee Relation. Organisation. Personnel.

PERSONNEL – SERVICE RATING

- 1433 GLEN, ROBERT M. (Naval Weapons Centre, California). Performance appraisal: an unnerving yet useful process. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(1) Spring 90, p. 1-10.

This article describes the challenges that individuals face in appraising employee performance in the workplace. The Navy's Personnel Management Demonstration Project, initiated in July 1980 under Title VI of the Civil Service Reform Act, is offered as an example of recent change in federal performance appraisal, with attitude survey results from affected employees and Office of Personnel Management (OPM) study findings. Finally, conditions for a successful performance appraisal event are suggested.

Performance Appraisal. Personnel. Service Rating.

PERSONNEL – UNIONS

- 1434 PASSI, S.L. Role of trade unions: need for new attitudes beliefs and practices. *Indian Journal of Industrial Relations*, 25(4) Apr 90, p. 387-92.

Personnel. Trade Union. Union.

- 1435 SHARMA, BALDEV R. Managerial unionism: implications for industrial relations. *Indian Journal of Industrial Relations*, 25(4) Apr 90, p. 335-53.

Labour Relation. Personnel. Union.

POLICE

- 1436 AKSHEY KUMAR. Police in democracy: instrument or service. *Indian Police Journal*, 36(3) Jul-Sep 89, p. 28-32.
Law Enforcement. Police. Public Safety.
- 1437 BECKETT, IAN. Police budget and performance. *Police Journal*, 63(3) Jul-Sep 90, p. 193-207.
Budget. Police.
- 1438 BIRCH, ROGER. Managing policing -- the challenge of the 90's. *Police Journal*, 63(3) Jul-Sep 90, p. 216-23.
Police.
- 1439 JOSHI, G.P. and B.S. BEDI. Police fatalities in India. *Police Research and Development*, (4) Oct-Dec 89, p. 1-19.
Fatality. India. Police.
- 1440 KANTH, AMOD K. Notes on Chinese police. *Indian Police Journal*, 36(3) Jul-Sep 89, p. 33-7.
China. Law Enforcement. Police. Public Safety.

POLICE -- COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- 1441 IMBERT, PETER. The police and the public. *Police Journal*, 63(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 5-12.
Community Relation. Police. Public.
- 1442 JOSHI, G.P. What should be the relationship between policing and politics in contemporary society? *Indian Police Journal*, 36(3) Jul-Sep 89, p. 11-17.
Community Relation. Police. Politics. Society.

POLICY SCIENCES

- 1443 DELEON, PETER. Participatory policy analysis: prescriptions and precautions. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 12(1) Jun 90, p. 29-54.
Policy Analysis. Policy Sciences.

POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

- 1444 BENJAMIN, JOSEPH. Political participation and sharing in power by the scheduled castes in Bihar. *Political Science Review*, 26(1-4) Jan-Dec 87, p. 116-30.
Bihar. Political Participation. Scheduled Caste.

POLITICAL PARTIES

- 1445 BAHRY, DONNA and BRIAN D. SILVER. Public perceptions and the dilemmas of party reform in the USSR. *Comparative Political Studies*, 23(2) Jul 90, p. 171-209.
Political Party. Reform. U.S.S.R.

- 1446 LEYDEN, KEVIN M. and STEPHEN A. BORRELLI. Party contributions and party unity: can loyalty be brought? *Western Political Quarterly*, 43(2) Jun 90, p. 343-65.

Political Party. U.S.A.

- 1447 MILLER, ARTHUR H. and OLA LISTHAUG. Political parties and confidence in Government: a comparison of Norway, Sweden and United States. *British Journal of Political Science*, 20(3) Jul 90, p. 357-86.

Government. Political Party. Norway. Sweden. United States.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 1448 CHANDHOKE, NEERA. 'Bringing People Back In' political and intellectual agendas. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(31) 4 Aug 90, p. 1721-7.

Political Science. Politics.

POPULATION

- 1449 FAROOQ, GHAZI M. and F. LANDIS MACKELLAR. Demographic employment and development trends: the need for integrated planning. *International Labour Review*, 129 (3) 90, p. 301-15.

Demography. Employment. Population.

- 1450 PALUMBO, GEORGE, SEYMOUR SACKS and MICHAEL WASYLENKO. Population decentralization within metropolitan areas, 1970-1980. *Journal of Urban Economics*, 27(2) Mar 90, p. 151-167.

Decentralization. Metropolitan Area. Population.

POVERTY

- 1451 GHOUSE, MOHAMAD. Role of the Constitution and the Supreme Court in poverty eradication. *IASSI Quarterly*, 8(3) Dec 89, p. 1-23.

Constitution. India. Nehru, J. L. Poor. Poverty. Poverty Eradication. Supreme Court.

- 1452 MEHTA, B.C. Measurement of poverty. *Margin*, 22(3) Apr-Jun 90, p.48-67.

Measurement. Poor. Poverty.

- 1453 NAIDU, A. ETHIRAJULU. Poverty alleviation through NREP -- a study. *Yojana*, 34(13) 16 Jul 90, p. 31-2.

NREP. Poverty. Poverty Alleviation. Study.

- 1454 TENDULKAR, SURESH D. and L.R. JAIN. Rural poverty and its alleviation in India -- a critical scrutiny. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(38) 22 Sep 90, p. 2165-8.

Poverty. Rural Poverty.

- 1455 TIMBERG, T.A. Ending poverty in Rajasthan. *Social Change*, 19(4) Dec 89, p.24-32.

Evaluation. India. Poverty. Rajasthan.

PRESS

- 1456 SARKARIA, R.S. Freedom of the press and press councils. Press Council of India Review, 11(1) Jan 90, p. 1-13.

Freedom of Expression. Freedom of Press. Press.

- 1457 SUSSMAN, GERALD. Politics and the press: the Philippines since Marcos. Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars, 22(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 34-43.

Marcos, Ferdinand. Philippines. Politics. Press.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

- 1458 RHOMARI, MOSTAFA. The difficulties in managing projects in developing countries. *d'revue francaise Administration Publique*, (54) Apr-Jun 90, p. 255-61. (In French)

The Present article reviews the reasons and signs of the limited capacity of developing countries to effectively manage local projects given the complex techniques involved in the analysis and management of projects. In spite of the efforts accomplished to possess in country, necessary skills in conception, management and maintenance, the international bodies responsible for technical assistance and the developing countries, have not always succeeded however in setting up the institutions and necessary structures. The consequences of this situation on the developing countries economy are important on the one hand the financial backers intend to preserve the security of their investments, on the other hand, the lack of equipment maintenance entails extra costs.

Project Management.

- 1459 VERGES, FRANCOIS. From project management to the involvement of the enterprise. *d'revue francaise Administration Publique*, (54) Apr-Jun 90, p. 289-95. (In French).

In the past, people used to be interested in investments resulting in major works projects; they thought they only had to make investments to achieve development. Today people are more concerned about creating suitably managed and profitable activities within an economy that is more healthy overall. Without questioning the utility of the public service, the best managing methods (public, semi-public, private) are being sought after, notably through specific agreements and company strategies jointly with in depth studies on pricing.

Project Management.

PROPERTY TAXES

- 1460 PASHA, HAFIZ A. The differential incidence of a land tax. *Urban Studies*, 27(4) Aug 90, p. 591-5.

Land Tax. Property Tax. Taxation.

PROSTITUTION

- 1461 PROSTITUTION. Social welfare, 37(3) Jun 90, p. 2-23.

Contents: Prostitution -- how to deal with it, by Romila Chopra and Rajta Dass, p. 2-3; A critical analysis of existing laws relating to prostitution, by Hira Singh, p. 4-8; Causes of prostitution and methods of prevention, by Abhijit Das Gupta, p. 9-12; Children of prostitutes -- a perspective, by Priti Pai Patkar, p. 13-19; The health status of the Prostitutes and their children, p. 20-3.

Prostitution.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 1462 BHATTACHARYA, MOHIT (Burdwan Univ. Burdwan). Recent advances in the discipline of public administration. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(1) Jan-Mar 90, p. 1-15.

Stressing the theoretical aspects, Bhattacharya discusses: normative concerns in the study of public administration along with its inter-theoretic linkages, post-Weberian debate on relationship between bureaucracy and democracy, and general Marxist orientation toward public administration. He also undertakes a radical critique on development administration.

Among the post-Weberian significant developments, Bhattacharya mentions the possibility of replacement of Parsonian structural-functionalism and "the stifling effect of techno-administrative domination of the bureaucracy" by critical theory of public administration originating from Habermas' alternative social system analysis. According to him, the new theory would "plead for debureaucratization and democratisation of administration through free flow of communication and an expose' of inherent contradictions in hierarchical relationships".

Regarding the on-going controversy about incompatibility of development administration (which is criticised as "ideological and Eurocentric") with life in most of the Third World and the recent revival of "radically anti-dependency Marxism" projecting success of capitalist development in the Third World, Bhattacharya advises designing of an appropriate system of management following "more careful examination of the specificity of internal social formations in the Third World countries and... exploration of available opportunities for indigenous development".

Bhattacharya concludes his analytical essay with this observation, "increasingly public administration, as a discipline, is assuming the character of a social critique which is a salutary departure from its traditional role as a *status quo* analyst".

Public Administration.

- 1463 COOPER, TERRY L. (Univ. of Southern California) and TERRY L. LUI (Univ. of Hong Kong). Democracy and the administrative state: the case of Hong Kong. *Public Administration Review*, 50(3) May/June 90, p.332-44.

The problem of the coexistence of democracy and the administrative state is addressed using Hong Kong as a case study. The views of 234 senior civil servants are reported concerning the desirability of moving toward a domestic government as Hong Kong undergoes a transition from British to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. Problems of inconsistency between their administrative role definition as guardians of the public good and participatory democratic government are identified. Comparisons are made to similar problems in other countries, and three factors crucial for democratizing the administrative state are discussed. These include the meaning of democracy, the definition of the responsibilities of senior civil servants in the achievement and maintenance of a democratic polity, and the regime values of Hong Kong. The reluctance of China to concede to rapid and full democratization is acknowledged as a formidable obstacle beyond these factors internal to Hong Kong.

Bureaucracy. Democracy. Hong Kong. Public Administration.

- 1464 DANEKE, GREGORY A. (Arizona State Univ.). A science of public administration? *Public Administration Review*, 50(3) May/June 90, p.383-92.

Many realms of social inquiry, particularly public administration, are in the midst of an era of unprecedented epistemological introspection driven primarily by frustration

with the prevailing positivism of applied research. Thus for, this process has yet to render coherent alternative paradigms. However, an increased emphasis on some type of systems theory is implicit in many reconceptualization and even explicit in a few. Rebuilding the systems paradigm requires recognition of its alternative view of scientific enterprise, its ability to embrace emerging conceptual advances from other domains (such as chaos theory and applied quantum logic), and its usefulness as a basis for purposeful action.

Administration. Politics. Public Administration. Science.

- 1465 FREDERICKSON, H. GEORGE (Univ. of Kansas). Public administration and social equity. *Public Administration Review*, 50(2) Mar/Apr 90, p. 228-37.

In 1968 a theory of social equity was developed and put forward as the "third pillar" for public administration, with the same status as economy and efficiency as values or principles to which public administration should adhere considerable progress has been made in social equity in the past 20 years. Theoretically, the works of Rawls and Rae and associates provide a language and a road map for understanding the complexity of the subject. The courts were specially supportive of principles of social equity in the later years of Chief Justice Earl Warren and during the years of Chief Justice Warren Burger. The present period, marked by the leadership of William Rehnquist, evidences a significant drawing back from the earlier commitment to equity. The decisions of state courts, based upon state constitutions and the common law, hold considerable promise for advancing social equity principles. Scholarly research demonstrates belief of the-American people in fairness, justice, and equality and their recognition of the complexity of the subject and their ambivalence toward competing claims of equality. Research on public administration finds that bureaucratic decisions rules and the process of policy implementation tend to favour principles of social equity.

Public Administration. Social Justice.

- 1466 KETTLE, DONALD F. (Univ of Wisconsin). The perils -- and prospects of public administration. *Public Administration Review*, 50(4) Jul-Aug 90, p. 411-19.

The role and acceptance of public administration have declined precipitously since World War two. Three major challenges have arisen to imperil the discipline: implementation, which has focused on the performance of public programmes; public management, which has concentrated on the behaviour of top agency officials; and rational choice, which has attempted to apply market oriented theory to the behaviour of bureaucratic officials. All of these challenges have left important questions unanswered. For public administration to regain its role and promise, it must develop a new self awareness, based in part on the rediscovery of agencies as important actors in their own right and in part on systematic comparison of different forms of administrative activity.

Public Administration.

- 1467 NEWLAND, CHET (Univ. of Southern California). Realism in the practice of ideals. *Public Administration Review*, 50(1) Jan/Feb 90, p.1-2.

Public Administration.

- 1468 PETERS, B. GUY. The necessity and difficulty of comparison in public administration. *Asian Journal of Public Administration*, 12(1) Jun 90, p.3-28.

Administration. Public Administration.

- 1469 **PARANJAPE, H.K.** Pandit Nehru and public administration. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(1) Jan-Mar 90, p.16-24.

Paranjape starts off with a brief discussion on Nehru's basic approaches to building free India's administration covering his views on bureaucracy's role in the development of free India (he was a severe critic of the ICS before independence). He points out how Pandit Nehru was totally against the Services maintaining identity as a "coterie apart from people" and emphasised basic requirements of administration to manage developmental changes in a democratic framework; how he wanted problems to be tackled with speed and efficiency; and how he gave guidelines to shape new functional organisations (when Planning Commission was being set up). He then discusses Nehru's strong views against corruption in administration.

Paranjape also dwells on Nehru's failures in implementing the basic changes as per his views in his era as Prime Minister of free India. These relate to maintaining (through constitutional provisions) privileges of the former Imperial services; failure to throw out wasteful, cumbersome and dilatory procedures, and combining of authority with responsibility; not integrating I.N.A. men with Indian Army; his intolerance of difference of opinion in Cabinet; etc. In the concluding part, Paranjape attempts to analyse the reasons of gap between Nehru's perceptions and achievements as expressed by biographers and appends thereto his own as follows". Many of the inadequacies and failures...had their roots in Nehru's acts of commission and omission. But then, to a significant extent, we judge him also very largely on the basis of criteria which he himself laid down for us".

Nehru, Jawaharlal. Public Administration.

- 1470 **STILLMAN, RICHARD J.** (George Mason Univ.). The peculiar "stateless" origins of American public administration and the consequences for government today. *Public Administration Review*, 50(2) Mar/Apr 90, p. 156-67.

The fiftieth anniversary of ASPA offers an appropriate opportunity to reflect upon the complicated dilemmas of integrating public administration into the American constitutional system. Recent distinguished authors such as John Rohr, Don Price, Vincent Ostrom, and others in the field have advanced new but decidedly different conceptual understandings about the place of administration within the constitutional design. So far, no consensus exists among modern scholars. This article wrestles with the dilemma of public administration's "fit" within the US Constitution and argues for a broader view of the problem based upon the ideas, institutions, events and myths that forged the American community two centuries ago. A unique confluence of eighteenth century republican ideas, tudor institutions, a crisis of events, and classical judeo-Christian myths have birth of "the first new nation without a state". A preference for "statelessness" hampered the development of effective administrative institutions in 1789, with serious consequences for governing America today as well as in the next century.

Government. Public Administration. U.S.A.

- 1471 **STONE, DONALD C.** Administrative management: reflections on origins and accomplishments. *Public Administration Review*, 50(1) Jan/Feb 90, p. 3-20.

This article describes the creation of the Administrative Management Division in the US Bureau of the Budget in 1939 and how it served Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman through the authors tenure as its head until the spring 1948. These reflections focus on the origins and accomplishments of administrative management in the United States national government, but they reach well beyond that

Drawing on 60 years of leadership as a practitioners, academician, and above all a responsible citizen, the author discusses of the US Bureau of the Budget, the American Society for Public Administration, the United Nations, and much more. He concludes with ten lessons for future guidance, based on his administrative experience.

Development. Hoover. Local Government. Commission. Management.

- 1472 WART, MONTGOMERY VAN and N. JOSEPH CAYER (Arizona State Univ. School of Public Affairs). Comparative public administration: defunct, dispersed, or redefined? *Public Administration Review*, 50(2) Mar/Apr 90, p. 238-48.

The status, and even the existence, of comparative public administration has been seriously questioned for the last 10 to 15 years. To investigate research in the comparative field, a content analysis was conducted of 20 likely journal sources for the years 1982-1986. A total of 253 articles was coded and analyzed. This research was found that the literature is indeed substantial. Characteristics of recent journal literature include a significant practitioner component, a substantial orientation toward policy recommendations, a relative paucity of theory -- testing studies, wide and mature coverage of a range of topics, and methodological practices that seem slightly better than in the past but still far from ideal. The field as a whole, however, lacks features that give it a clear identity (e.g., state-of-the-art critiques, methodological pieces, and broader, middle range theorizing), and thus the overall status of comparative public administration remains ambiguous.

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The private movement has caused significant reexamination of assignment of public functions, but it is not a sufficiently complete answer to the issues forced by policy makers in deciding how to organize the delivery of services. Policy makers need to be concerned with interactions among different types of organizations, included public and private ones, as they function within public service configurations. To play their intended roles successfully, public organizations must also be structured with such interactions in mind. Three analytic dimensions (public interest, economic and managerial) are offered to assist in evaluating structural arrangements for public organizations.

Organisation. Privatization. Public Administration.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION -- CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

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As public involvement in public management has expanded in recent decades, questions have increasingly been raised about how public managers should approach this involvement. This article attempts to answer those questions using a theory borrowed from the literature on small-group decision-making. According to theory (Vroom and Yetton, 1973), the degree of group involvement desirable in making a decision varies depending on the relative needs for quality and acceptability in an eventual decision. The premise of this article is that the same rule may hold for questions of public involvement. The article initially explains the theory and shows how it can be adopted to issues of public involvement. The theory is then tested using data from a reanalysis

of 42 public decisions made with varying degrees of public involvement. The data support the theory. The theory even gains in elegance when applied to public involvement because some elements prove irrelevant to highly constrained public issues. These findings suggest that the theory can be useful tool for public managers who must decide how much, if at all, to involve the public in resolving particular issues.

Citizen Participation. Public Administration.

PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

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Shenoï covers organisational aspects, processes and procedures of distribution, commission and profit margin of dealers, etc., before attempting an assessment of the impact of the PDS scheme on the tribal population. Shenoï suggests a number of measures to improve PDS in these areas which may facilitate achieving of its objectives.

Palamu. Public Distribution System. Ranchi. Tribe.

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Civil Service. International Institute of Public Administration. Training.

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The present work is based on the research work of the author. It gives a detailed treatment of concepts and techniques of inflation accounting. It provides a clear understanding of accounting data and their limitations during changing prices. It also discusses the fundamentals of inflation accounting and explains the rationale and the implications of adopting inflation accounting in India. The author has shown how price-level changes affect financial statements of Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited as a case study. It covers the nine year period from 1975-76 to 1983-84 and uses March 31, 1975 as the 'cut off' point. The general purchasing power accounting and current cost accounting methods have been used to measure the impact of price-level changes in some important business variables, such as, capital, sales revenues, cost of inventories, depreciation, profits, dividends, taxes, etc. It also illustrates the application of the principal methods of inflation accounting.

Numerous research studies are reported in each chapter to explain the evolving debate on inflation accounting. Also discussed and illustrated are the latest developments in the U.K., the U.S.A., Canada, India and Australia, etc. The highlight of this work is the inflation accounting reporting practices followed by leading public sector enterprises in India. An indepth review of the need, problems of implementation and adoption of inflation accounting in India is also given. There is a twenty-four page bibliography.

BHAKTA, HARIHAR. Financing agricultural development and mode of production. Delhi, Mittal Publications, 1989. 188p. Rs.150.00.

Historical evolution of human nature explains that different stages of economic development have been financed out of different sources. Under this theoretical background capitalist, pre-capitalist and primitive accumulation financing of agricultural development of Saran district in North-West Bihar has been analysed. It has been found that primitive accumulation financing is the dominant source. The capitalist approach of financing agricultural development of credit institutions needs to be changed to remove defects like benami transactions, overdues and choking of funds.

There are VI chapters. First chapter is introductory. Chapter II deals with the socio-economic features, i.e., classification of peasants ownership pattern of land and other means of production, land features, social division of labour, monetization of the peasantry, technological level of peasants, nature of production and other features relevant for the analysis of mode of production. Chapter III is devoted to the analysis of capitalist financing of agricultural development for which capitalist features like organic composition of capital, surplus value and its reinvestment, rate of profit and rate of surplus value have been dealt with. Chapter IV is about pre-capitalist financing and agricultural development in which merchant's and user's capital in the relevant aspect has been analysed. Chapter V deals with primitive accumulation, its different sources and its utilisation including financing agricultural development. In Chapter VI conclusion has been drawn. The University Grants Commission gave the financial support of this work.

CHAUDHARY, C.M. Monetary policy in India. New Delhi, National, 1988. 298p. Rs. 250.00.

This work deals with monetary policy in India. It covers the planned period. There are six chapters. The first chapter deals with the monetary policy, its genesis, objectives, and instruments with reference to a developing economy. Second chapter discusses the

economics of inflation. Meaning theories of inflation, causes and effects of inflation, various approaches to the quantity theory, contemporary controversy and inflation as a global problem are some of the aspects which have been thoroughly examined. Chapter third throws light on the inflationary trends during plan period with a brief description between the period 1951-1981-2, money supply, national income, deficit financing and price level are other aspects of the study. Fourth chapter discusses the monetary policy phases in the country during the planned period. It has discussed the achievements and failures of monetary policy instruments to check inflationary rise in prices. Fifth chapter deals with various effective measures taken by the Government of India under various five year plans to check inflationary tendencies in the country and various memorandum submitted by eminent economists like late Prof. C.N. Vakil and Dr. P.R. Brahmananda and their influence on the Government policy. The concluding chapter deals with the policy conclusions and suggestions regarding the economic malady of inflation in India. There is a nine-page bibliography.

GARG, V.P. The economics of education: theoretical analysis of investment and development perspective. New Delhi, Metropolitan, 1989. 153p. Rs. 150.00

There are two objectives of this publication: (1) It provides updated theoretical elucidation in objective manner; and (2) How is economics of education relevant to the developing societies with particular reference to India?

The scheme of ten chapters in this book contains critical aspects by human capital model with its critique; cost analysis and economics of financing education, budgetary reforms, monitoring and evaluation, educational planning and various approaches adopted in educational planning. The ramifications of these approaches have been critically examined. At the end, in chapter ten, Indian researches in economics of education have been briefly reviewed and research gaps have been identified. Each chapter has been developed on formulations and conclusions on research studies. There is a six-page bibliography.

GIRI, V.P. Dynamics of area planning. New Delhi, Inter-India Publications, 1989. 255p. Rs. 195.00.

Planning in India has been predominantly based on national priorities. Its impact at the local level has been uneven creating problems of backward areas. To bridge the gap in our planning effort, area planning has attracted the attention of our planners.

In this context, the present study focuses its attention on Mahanagar Block of Azamgarh District of U.P. with an end to evolve a strategy for integrated development of the Block. With a lucid of the concept of area planning and growth centre strategy, the book offers a penetrating analysis of vital issues with suitable data supplemented and updated by conducting survey of all the settlements in the block. The author unfolds his growth centre plan for the Block wherein twenty growth centres present and prospective ones -- have been identified as harbingers of growth to their contiguous area. Further, the work specifies time perspective plans for the development of agriculture, education, health care, transport arteries and agro-based small industries. Lastly, the author has reflected on the snags in our implementation machinery and suggested changes to ensure effective and earnest implementation which brings about balanced and integrated development. There is a seven-page bibliography.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Contract plans and public enterprise performance, by John R. Nellis. Washington, D.C. World Bank, 1989. 83p.

Roughly 100 public enterprises in developing countries (50 of them with Bank support) are using contract plans...negotiated performance agreements between the government owner and the enterprises managers or directors.

Contract plans have not improved the financial performance of public enterprises dramatically. The process is probably more important than the product.

They produce clearer goals, open a dialogue between management and the state, and offer such benefits as better accounting, auditing, and management information systems, including physical and financial performance indicators and performance targets.

The problem is, they have been oversold. They are not the mechanism of choice for healing a sick company. They work best with firms that operate commercially and already have decent management and sound financial and reporting procedures.

In supporting contract plans, the Bank should keep ambitions modest and emphasize the clarification of goals, increased managerial autonomy, and open negotiating between management and government. Contract plans should not be a condition of Bank adjustment operations...at least not until the process has been tested and shown positive results in the country.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Public sector pay and employment reform, by Barbara Nunberg. Washington, D.C., World Bank, 1988. 39p.

This paper offers an interim review of the Bank's experience with public sector pay and employment reform. Its aim is to establish what has been done and what has been learned to date. It seeks to inventory and analyze Bank operational work in selected countries and provide a brief guide to Bank research and policy work on this subject. The review covers the period between 1981 and February 1987. The paper tries to draw attention to issues that have emerged in the early phases of these activities and make some tentative suggestions about directions for future Bank work rather than draw definitive conclusions about the impact of those efforts. The review covers only the bank's experience with pay and employment policy issues in central governments with particular reference to the civil service. For this most part, this focus excludes reforms undertaken on the level of individual state enterprises or through wholesale reforms of state enterprise sectors. Pay and employment issues that have been addressed on an individual sectoral level (e.g., in an individual ministry of agriculture) are also excluded from the survey. There is a six-page bibliography.

IQBAL NARAIN, ed. Development, politics and social theory: essays in honour of Professor S.P. Verma. New Delhi, Sterling, 1989.

This edited volume, published in honour of Dr. S.P. Verma, brings out the interactive pattern that informs development, politics and social theory in a developing country like India. The contributors, who belong to different disciplines of learning, analyse the dilemmas facing the country in the pursuit of development goals through its domestic and foreign policies and answer the question whether these can be resolved through some parameters, particularly in the field of social theory.

There are three sections. Section I deals basically with development theory in the context of modernisation and dependency theories. Section II highlights the main rubrics of politics in India in the context of the major thrusts of its domestic and foreign policies. Section III focuses on some basic theoretical issues that the politics of development in the country highlights. The cardinal question discussed here is whether social theory today provides enough light to illuminate the path of development in India.

KASHYAP, CHAMAN LAL. Management and planning of rural development in India. New Delhi, Ashish, 1989, 188p. Rs. 150.00

This work represents a comprehensive study of the policies, planning and its processes and problems of rural development in India. The main purpose is to provide proper

understanding in regard to policies, planning and implementation problems of rural development.

In this study, an attempt is made to define the concept, scope, and importance of rural development. It also refers plan-wise policy and planning process and its impact and implications in India. The role of central, state, district, block and local levels organisations and how to improve their competence for future effectiveness have also been highlighted.

The author examines implementation process and its short-comings and how these can be overcome. Against the geographical, physical and socio-economic background of the rural areas in Himachal Pradesh, an attempt has been made to study the planning and management of rural development of Mandi district of Himachal Pradesh. There is a six-page bibliography.

MEHTA, B.C. Researches in the structure and growth of Rajasthan economy. Bombay, Himalaya, 1989. 260p. Rs. 65.00

In this book an attempt is made to give a survey of the broad contours of research on the economy of Rajasthan State. In this publication, previous books, research papers, unpublished doctoral thesis and project reports have been listed and classified into 17 sections. Important data sources are also included. A survey of research done on the economy of Rajasthan State is also given. There is a one-hundred-and-seventy-seven-page bibliography.

Prof. M.V. Mathur has acted as Research Consultant on behalf of ICSSR, New Delhi and the ICSSR gave the financial support towards the publication of this work.

MEHTA, BASANT. The organisation and working of lead bank scheme in India. Allahabad, Vohra Publishers, 1989. 335p. Rs. 250.00.

The objectives of this work are: (i) To study the organisation and working of the Lead Bank Scheme in Rajasthan. Three important banks, United Commercial Bank, State Bank of Bikaner and Jaipur and Bank of Baroda; (ii) To examine the role of the above banks under LBS in the development of economy in these spheres: (a) Agriculture, (b) Allied Agricultural Activities, (c) Rural and Cottage Industries, (d) Small Scale Industries, and (e) Service Sector; (iii) To assess the performance of different credit institutions; (iv) To evaluate physical and financial performance of the District Credit Plan implemented in Jaipur, Udaipur and Chittorgarh districts of Rajasthan since its implementation in 1974. There is an eleven-page bibliography.

MITTAL, S.N. Taxation policies and financial decisions (with case studies). Delhi, V.K. Publishing House, 1989. 288p. Rs. 200.00.

The present work is an attempt to evaluate and assess the impact of taxation policies of the government on the financial policies of the giant companies in India. The case studies of selected corporate giants have been given and make the significance of income taxation on the financial decisions abundantly clear. The objectives are: (1) To know the degree of impact of tax factor on financing, investment and dividend decisions individually and on financial decisions as a whole; (2) To measure in quantitative terms if possible, the dependence of various tax factors on financial decisions; (3) To comment on the desirability of establishing a separate tax management cell for tax planning and tax management; (4) To know the relative contribution of different tax variables in affecting financial decisions; (5) To assess the extent to which hiring of outside tax consultancy is desirable; (6) To suggest suitable modifications in the income tax structure so as to subserve the goals of implementing taxation policies by the Government; (7) To suggest suitable form

and structure of tax planning and tax management to the corporations so that the corporations can take better and more effective financial decisions. There is a five-page bibliography.

MUNJAL, S. Performance budgeting. Jaipur, Prateeksha Publication, 1987. 190p. Rs. 160.00

The objectives of this study are: (a) Examine the concept and constituents of performance budgeting; (b) Evaluate the rational of performance budgeting in the State Bank of India's mass banking evaluation; (c) Ascertain whether this system has percolated to the grassroot level; (d) Find out whether performance budgeting is fulfilling the basic objectives for which it was introduced; (e) Find out whether the system of business planning is removing the defects of the traditional system; (f) Check out the performance evaluation with performance budgeting; (g) Analyse the format used for this system; (h) Highlights the SBI's operations; and (i) Recommend changes/improvements needed for making the system effective. There is a seven-page bibliography.

PENDSE, D.R. Black money and budgets. Ahmedabad, Allied, 1989. 201p. Rs. 110.00.

The two problems of black money and budgets are closely interlinked. A massive generation of black money has robbed our budgets of thousand of crore of rupees of legitimate tax dues and wrong fiscal policies and practices are perhaps among the most important causes of the black money. Both these problems have now reached such a critical stage that any further delay in effectively tackling them will involve irreversible results.

There are three parts. First part contains six chapters. The first chapter give a total overview of the problems. The second chapter pitfalls in international comparisons of this spread of this problem. The highlights of the Report on Black Money prepared by the National Institute of Public Finance and Policy as summarised in chapter 3. Chapter 4 is devoted to the comments of this report. Chapter 5 is the early 1987 view of the problem. The final chapter deals with defence deals and the black money kept in Swiss Bank accounts.

In the second part: Chapter 1 opens by presenting some of the facets of the current day fiscal mess, and indicates how even at this stage this mess can start being tackled. The second chapter contains, some thoughts and proposals which should have figured in the Long Term Fiscal Policy. In the third chapter, the author narrates the views of Prof. Nicholas Lord Kalder on some aspects of India's fiscal policy issues. Chapters 3 and 4 deal with the provision of a marginal employment subsidy and the abolition of the individual income tax. The third part contains author's observations on successive budgets of Government of India since 1984-85 to 1988-89.

PUTTASWAMAIAH, K. Cost-benefit analysis of irrigation and drought proofing. New Delhi, Oxford, 1989. 175p. Rs. 145.00.

The objectives of this study are to : (a) Make a general assessment of the performance of the various components of the Drought Prone Areas Programme; (b) Assess the economic impact of the programme on the beneficiaries; (c) Identify the gaps and inadequacies of the planning, implementation and management of the programme; (d) Identify the difficulties faced by the farmers, while they were getting the benefit or later, and (e) Suggest corrective measures for the inadequacies and difficulties observed.

This evaluation study has focused attention on the land and water management which is the ultimate and permanent measure to tackle it. It presents the cost-benefit analysis of a few irrigation works taken up under the Drought Prone Areas Programme and a

succinct summary of several studies done or guided by the author. Although several studies are done so far which are utilised in brief in this study, the central mission is a full-fledged case study of a World Bank assisted drought prone Bijapur district, Karnataka and the summation of the cost-benefit analysis of several studies.

RAMANADHAM, V.V. Public enterprise and income distribution. London, Routledge, 1988. 131p. \$ 24.50.

This is a study on the instrumentality of public enterprise in the implementation of national policies of income distribution. The author examines the various channels through which distributional effects take place through their operations, and draws attention to the implicit conflicts of interest among consumers, workers and tax payers. He focuses on the problems associated with the use of public enterprises as instruments of distributional goals and examines the question of whether direct budgetary measures on the part of government would be preferable. There are detailed analyses of the distributional implication of wage incomes, prices and surpluses in the public enterprise sector. Finally the author comments from the distributional angle on the results of privatization.

REDDY, K.N. and SUDHAKAR, S. Incidence of public expenditure in India: a case study Andhra Pradesh. New Delhi, Commonwealth Publishers, 1989. 179p. Rs. 160.00

In this study an attempt is made to estimate the direction of public expenditure from 1975-76 to 1984-85 in Andhra Pradesh. Basically three issues are attempted: (a) Whom did Government expenditures benefit? (b) What categories of expenditures benefited which income groups? (c) What was the direction of expenditures over a period of time – say a decade ago? There are seven chapters. First chapter is introductory. Conceptual issues confronted and methodology followed are discussed in chapter two. Chapter three delineates criteria used for apportioning expenditure benefits among different income groups. Chapters 4, 5 and 6 present the distributive directions of expenditures and answer the basic questions. Chapter 7 summarises the main findings and discusses the policy implication. Notes on sources of data and basic tables for the text are presented in statistical appendix. There is an eight-page bibliography.

SAIKIA, P.D. and PHUKAN, U. Rural development in North-East India. Delhi, B.R. Publishing Corporation, 1989. 283p. Rs. 150.00

The seminar on "Problems of Rural Development in North-East India" was organised by the Agro-Economic Research Centre" for part of the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the Centre, 1960-85. This volume contains 22 papers contributed by scholars to the seminar. The seminar was an attempt to understand progress and problems of rural development through multi-disciplinary approach. The contributors did not confine to the geographical boundary of North-East India alone, they tried to analyse the problems of rural development from the point of historical development of policy, strategy and programmes in the all India context.

SINGH, R.P. Educating the Indian elite. New Delhi, Sterling, 1989. 117p. Rs. 125.00.

The present publication seeks to analyse the relationship between education and the socio-economic structure of Indian society. The patronage, English medium schools, enjoy and the socially coveted placements, their end-products generally manage to secure, seem to show that these institutions alone provide the kind of education that matters.

The education scene in the country reveals a pattern which appears to suggest a one-to-one relationship between upper and middle-class patronage (irrespective of caste and religion) and the English medium (preferably public) schools. The rest is unbelievable

drab humility glibly put on show by the political leadership for mass consumption. The "mass versus class" education is an academic issue, and one seldom hears about Indian classes colonising Indian masses. There are about twenty-four references.

SUNDARAM, K.V. RAMESH, A and TIWARI, P.S. eds. *Space, Society and development: essay in honour of Professor R.P. Misra*. New Delhi, Heritage, 1989. 231p. Rs. 250.00.

This festschrift contains thirty-three contributions from internationally known experts belonging to various disciplines is a tribute to Prof. R.P. Misra. Spanning over a wide-ranging spectrum of subject matter touching on space, society and development, the papers included in this volume contain a critical assessment of his contributions and several insightful discussions on the multi-faceted dimensions of regional planning and development.

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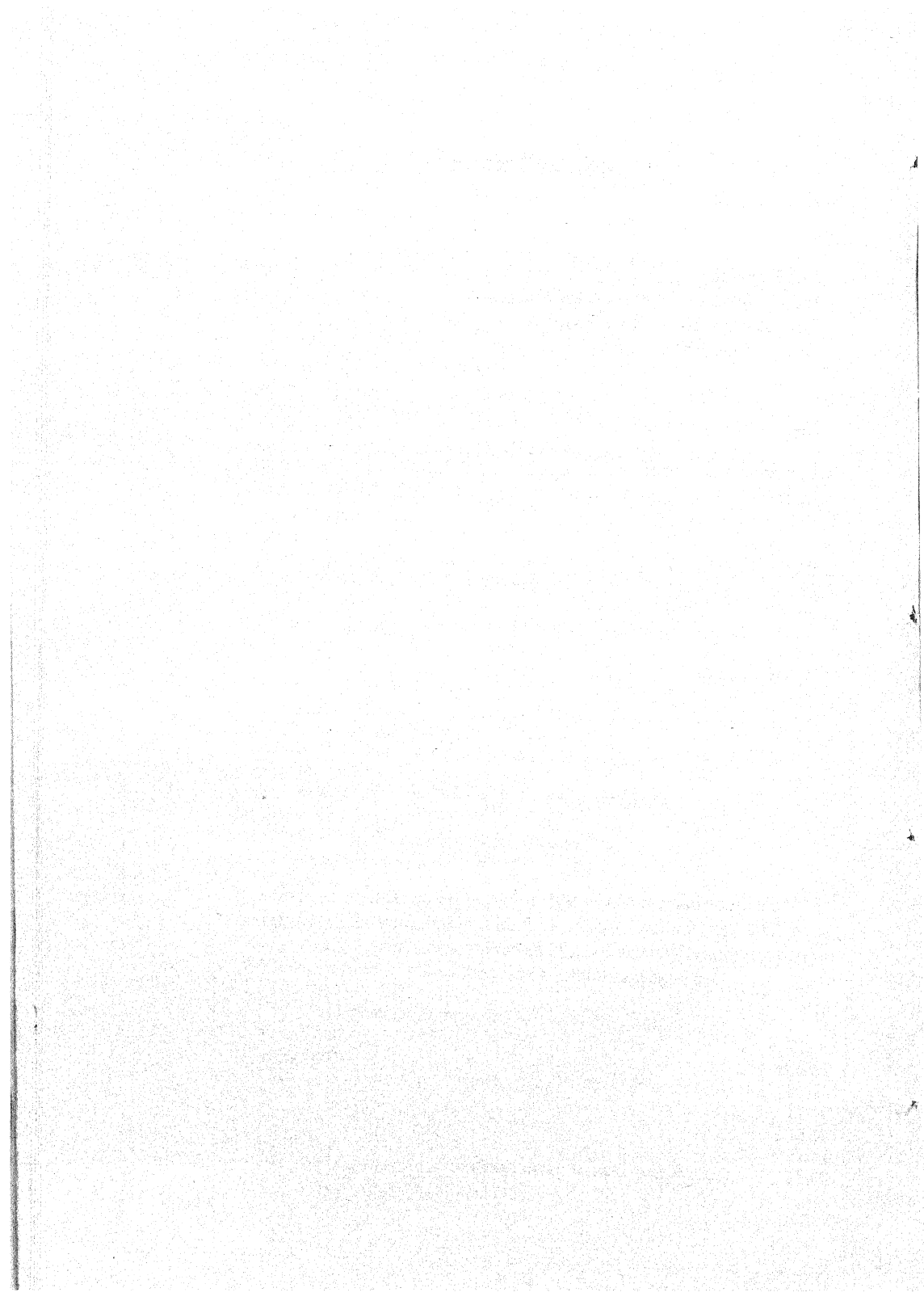
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its individual members". To him, "It is an ideal situation if the organisation, whether public or private, and its individual members, seek service as an end or one of the ends". He further stresses that those who derive complete satisfaction and delight in their service are those who "enjoy highest degree of honour and respect as well as authority".

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that consistency "is a necessary precondition, though not sufficient for effective operational coordination". He defines coordination as "synchronisation of different types of inputs required for the successful implementation of the task at each level of aggregation over time and space". These inputs (administrative, financial, physical, infrastructural, services or simply signals) "would have their own logic of ordering and sequencing with various points of synchronisation (or levels of aggregation) over time depending on the nature of the task" and absence of even one input could stop the progress of a task. He illustrates this by relating a statistical model to few developmental schemes. To demonstrate in detail the efficacy of his model, he applies it to two schemes – Milch Cow Distribution Scheme (in Andhra) and a Medium Irrigation Project. In the end, he gives some useful suggestions – including delegation of power, debureaucratisation of procedures, strict monitoring, and periodic review – to facilitate better coordination. For delays, he suggests holding the concerned agency responsible for cost overruns.

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Rajan points out that despite exercising ourselves over decentralisation, result of our poverty amelioration programmes point to realities in the reverse direction. He, therefore, suggests building of political thrust in this area as has been the case in some of our states in recent years. He illustrates it with the Karnataka model of district planning based on 1987 legislation entrusting planning and execution functions to an elected Zilla Parishad in each district. The author argues that this model is more potent to meet challenges of coordination, integrating district plans with state plan and merging local plans with national plan, and making local planning viable. He feels that

this model would lead to better spatial distribution of plan benefits and suggests unfettered decentralisation and open-ended programme funding at micro-level.

The Karnataka model seems to be nearer to the concept of District Government. It is certainly the boldest experiment according to some observers of taking the government closer to the people and the field of action envisaging radical changes which are bound to dilute the alleged hegemony of State Government. As such, what is needed most to make it a success -- when there is a move for democratic decentralisation throughout the country -- is political will backed by imagination administrative action.

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Policy documents and other official statements are discussed, as are the attitudes of political and administrative leaders. Whilst the new strategy is supposed to bring about greater decentralization, it has led to a continuing reduction of local government autonomy especially for the county councils. However, pessimistic conclusions cannot be easily drawn, local government is not likely to be abolished, the new approach may enable it to play a more effective planning role — even if a less autonomous one — and there are other forms of local participation (especially through community development) which partly compensate for the erosion of formal local government.

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In the first article Fischer and Zinke begin with a brief discussion of the possible political motivations behind the adoption of codes of ethics by professional organizations such as the American Society for Public Administration. They argue that such codes may only serve as legitimization devices, designed to reassure a doubting public, and that until they begin to address issues such as organizational democracy and reform, formal codes of administrative ethics are likely to remain largely ineffective within public organizations.

Hummel picks up on the importance of the organizational relationships in facilitating ethical behaviour in public organizations is precluded. To facilitate ethical behaviour by public administrators, the construction of public organizations must be built up on a 'collaboration' between scientific knowledge and post-modern critical modes of thought. At this point, the larger issue of organizational structure versus individual morality is fully enjoined.

Mylon deals directly with the two traditional, and opposing, views that either: (1) modern organizational structure precludes ethical behaviour by individuals, or (2) individuals can and must take a 'heroic stance' in the furtherance, of ethical behaviour in public organizations. Winn argues that there exists a third position that envisions a dynamic relationship between individual and organizational morality, and that ethical behaviour in organizations is the product of both individual and organizational effort. Here, the need for a reconstruction of ethical theory in public administration becomes fully apparent.

Stackhouse reasons that a public administrator's ethical actions and interventions should be based on the degree to which the regime he or she serves falls short of being

ideally just, the more unjust the regime, the more the administrator must depart from a standard of 'neutral competence' in order to take positive ethical action on behalf of the public. He holds that administrators who wish to identify the character of a truly just regime to use as a standard could do so by employing the concepts of a just society outlined in John Rawls Theory of Justice. He concludes by illustrating how his concept of differentially-based ethical action could be applied in practice.

Charles Fox argues that most public administrators do have the power and discretion—'the space'... to make ethical decisions regardless of the organizational, legal and political constraints that they encounter in their practice. The author points out that the administrator's ethical space by its very nature is both equivocal and ambiguous, making it impossible to use ethical rules and receipts as more than rough guides to decision and action. Nonetheless, he argues, administrators retain the ethical obligation to use the ethical space available to them in a responsible manner despite the risks they might encounter in doing so.

Pavalak and Pops contend that the concept of administrative justice provides the most satisfactory basis for an ethics of public administration. In their discussion, they examine three basic questions: what does it mean to say an administration decision is just? What constitutes a just public organization? what are the implications of a justice based administrative ethical framework for the role and responsibilities of modern public administrators?

Kass argues that the normative theory of social agency which governs one party acting for another, constitutes a 'deep structure' that is the primary force in shaping the way we think about administrative ethics. He holds that, once explicated, the norms upon which agency theory rest provide a firm basis to build an ethics of public administration. To make his point, he identifies what he believes are the basic norms underpinning social agency: a fiduciary norm which obligates the administrative agent to serve the public welfare, and two limiting norms which prevent the administrative agent from committing, or being required to commit injustices to individuals and groups in the name of the public. He then shows how these norms have had a considerable, if unintended, impact on the development of the American Society for Public Administration Code of Ethics and discusses the possibilities and problems involved in employing an agency ethic in the contemporary American administrative state.

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Criticism. India. Interpretation. National Movement. Nehru, Jawaharlal.

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Contents: Editorial, by N. Jayaraman and S.S. Gadkari, p. i-iii; Welcome, by D.M. Sukthankar, p. 1-3; Inaugural speech by K.R. Narayanan, p. 5-14; Theme paper, by S.S. Gadkari and Marina Pinto, p. 15-28; by H.N. Sethna, p. 29-37; by M.R. Srinivasan, p. 38-59; by H.K. Paranjape, p. 60-72; by A.V. Bhuleshkar, p. 73-82; by P.J. Deoras, p. 83-4; by V.B. Kamath, p. 85-7; by F.P. Antia, p. 88; by V.V. Deodhar, p. 89; by Rajiv Joshi, p. 90; by R.C. Iyer, p. 91-2; Concluding address, by Subramanian, p. 93-6; Electoral reforms, by Ram Joshi, p. 97-108.

This issue is based on the proceedings of the conference which fell in November 1989. It also includes an article by Prof. Ram Joshi on Electoral Reforms based on the Yashwantrao Chavan Memorial Lecture. The theme paper was prepared by Dr. S.S. Gadkari and Dr. (Mrs.) M.R. Pinto. The conference was inaugurated by Shri K.R. Narayana. Dr. V. Subramanian delivered the concluding address.

Dr. Sethna's paper deals with the role of the civil servant and the concept of neutrality of civil servant. Srinivasan's paper concentrates more on the contribution of Nehru to science and technology and industry. Dr. Paranjape's paper deals with corruption, joint responsibility and reorientation of administration. Bhuleshkar's paper is devoted to the economic policies and approaches of Nehru.

The speakers generally emphasise:

- (1) Nehru's faith in science and the scientific and rational approach which he tried to inculcate in all spheres. Godrej pointed that he was not fully successful in inculcating the rational and scientific temper in the people;
- (2) his role in development of policy and infrastructure for science and industry; and
- (3) the freedom given by him to eminent scientists which has placed India on the scientific and particularly the atomic map of the world.

The other aspects referred by speakers were: (a) his impatience with incompetence and slackness, (b) his support and faith in planning, and (c) his contribution to democratic decentralisation.

Some of the speakers referred to Nehru's endeavours to convert a bureaucratic machinery inherited from colonial administration to democratic ways in which he was not fully successful.

A number of speakers referred to some of the significant failures of Nehru in regard to corruption, illiteracy and the population problem.

Criticism. Interpretation. Nehru, Jawaharlal. Public. Administration. Science. Technology.

NETHERLANDS-GOVERNMENT

- 2073 TOONEN, THEO. A.J. (State Univ. of Leiden). The unitary state as a system of co-governance: the case of the Netherlands. *Public Administration*, 28(3), Autumn 90, p. 281-96.

The original institutional design of Dutch administration and intergovernmental relations is commonly referred to as the decentralized unitary state. However, the views of traditional administrative theorists have been misrepresented. Hierarchy, uniformity and the separation and delimitation of layers of government are not, as often alleged, the theoretical underpinning of the Dutch unitary state. Rather, classical theory, emphasized interdependence, diversity, and the dynamic interaction of relatively independent layers of government. This image suggests that Dutch administration does not need a greater separation of layers of government but better means for regulating conflict. It also suggests that the unitary state comes in several guises and cannot be equated with a monocentric system of government.

Government. Netherlands. Unitary System.

NEUTRALITY

- 2074 LANGLEY, WINSTON E. The NAM: a central role for the immediate future. *Review of International Affairs*, 41(971), 20 Sep 90, p. 14-17.

Neutrality. Nonaligned.

- 2075 LONCAR, BUDIMIR. Priorities and preoccupations of the non-aligned movement. *Review of International Affairs*, 41(974), 5 Nov 90, p. 3-6.

Neutrality. Nonaligned.

OFFICIAL SECRETS

- 2076 CHAPMEN, RICHARD A. (Univ. of Durham). Decision making revisited. *Public Administration*, 68(3), Autumn 90, p. 553-67.

This is a case study of the decision to raise the bank rate by two per cent (to 7 per cent) on 19 September 1957. Following the decision there were rumours that there had been improper disclosure of information before the official announcement. There was newspaper speculation and questions were asked in the House of commons. Later, a Tribunal of Inquiry was set up which found that there had been no improper disclosure but which revealed much not previously known about the way the Treasury and the Bank of England worked, both separately and together. This article reconsiders selected aspects of the original study in the light of files recently released in the public Record Office and the other publications since the book was published. It includes comments about the availability of files, open government, and the study of public administration in the United Kingdom.

Decision-making. Official Secret. U.K.

ORGANIZATION

- 2077 BOVENS, MARK A.P. The social steering of complex organizations. *British Journal of Political Science*, 20(1), Jan 90, p. 91-117.

Organization.

PAPER INDUSTRY AND TRADE

- 2078 BHOOMIAH, M. and DHAUNDIYAL, S.N. Utilisation of forest barks for HMP. *Khadi Gramodyog*, 36 (10), Jul 90, p. 407-10.

Forest. Industry. Paper Industry. Trade.

PARSIS

- 2079 AXELROD, PAUL. Cultural and historical factors in the population decline of the Parsis of India. *Population Studies*, 44(3), Nov 90, p. 401-19.

Culture. Parsis. Population.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC

- 2080 LI, WEIQIANG (Univ. of Park). Reform in the Chinese public personnel system. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 163-74.

The Chinese public personnel system, established since the early 1980s tends to open

up the closed personnel system, decentralize personnel power, eliminate equalitarianism in remuneration, and rationalize personnel management. This paper first analyzes the previous Chinese personnel system, while outlining the main trends of the reform in the Chinese personnel system, and then recommends ways to improve the current situation.

China. Public Personnel. Reform.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC -- PAY PLANS

- 2081 CRENSHAW, PEGGY. Pay reform: is this the time? *Bureaucrat*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 11-15.

Pay Plan. Public Personnel. U.S.A.

- 2082 KEARNEY, RICHARD C. and MORGAN, KATHY S. Longevity pay in the states; echo from the past or sound of the future? *Public Personnel Management*, 19(2) Summer 90, p. 191-200.

Longevity. Pay Plans. Public Personnel. U.S.A.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC -- RECRUITING

- 2083 DEHOOG, RUTH HOOGLAND. Competition, negotiation, or cooperation: three models for service contracting. *Administration and Society*, 22(3) Nov 90, p. 317-40.

Competition. Contact. Cooperation. Personnel, Public. Recruitment. Service. U.S.A.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC--SERVICE RATING

- 2084 GEORGE, DAVID I. (Wellington Univ.) and SMITH, MIKE C. (Massey Univ.) and empirical comparison of self-assessment and organizational assessment in personnel selection. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 175-190.

While it can be accepted that we as human beings are capable of knowing and assessing ourselves, it is not clear whether such self-assessment information can be accurately reported and used in predictive role. Self-assessment information was requested of 85 applicants before and after an assessment centre selection programme. Those applicants employed provided self-assessments centre selection programme. Those applicants employed provided self-assessments of job performance after 12 months on the job. Self-assessments were compared with organisational evaluations of performance at selection and after 12 months employment. The moderating effects of age, gender, intelligence, social desirability, work experience, and education were considered for each relationship. Results showed that generally self-assessment was unrelated to organizational assessments. Post-assessment centre self-assessments were significantly lower than self-assessments were significantly requested prior to the centre.

Appraisal. Personnel Public. Selection. Self-Assessment.

- 2085 McEVOY, GLENN M. (College of Business at Utah State Univ.) Public sector managers reaction to appraisals by subordinates. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 201-12.

This study is an initial exploration into the user acceptance of subordinate appraisals of managerial performance. Survey data from 128 public sector managers in five organizations suggest that subordinate ratings are acceptable primarily if used for developmental as opposed to administrative purpose. User acceptance was related to

perceived accuracy and fairness, predicted morale effects, expected distortions, and feelings about the degree of knowledge that subordinates have regarding their managers jobs. Further, certain management performance dimensions were found to be most appropriate for subordinate rating based on perceptions of accuracy and fairness.

Appraisal. Manager. Personnel, Public. Public Sector. Rating. Subordinate.

- 2086 PALLOT, JUNE. Human resource accounting in the public sector: pitfalls and potential. *Public Sector*, 13(2), Jun 90, p.10-13.

Management. Personnel, Public. Public Sector. Service Rating.

PERSONNEL, PUBLIC – WORKING CONDITIONS

- 2087 GOVERNMENT workplace environment: panel presentation on evolution of how and where work is to be performed. *Bureaucrat*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 16-22.

Contents: Introductions and summary, by Peter J. Basso, p. 16; Quality workplace environment programme, by Kenneth Rashid, p. 17; Impact of computers, by Linda M. Combs, p. 18-20; The future environment, by Kirke Harper, p. 20-22.

Environment. Management. Public Administration. Personnel, Public. Working Condition.

PETROLEUM

- 2088 GODAR, BISHWANATH and MUKHOPADHYAY HIRANYA. India's petroleum imports: an econometric analysis. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(42 & 43), 20-27 Oct 90, p. 2373-7.

Crude Oil. Import. India. Petroleum Price.

PLURALISM

- 2089 JORDAN, GRANT. The pluralism of pluralism. *Political Studies*, 38(2), Jun 90, p. 286-30.

Pluralism.

POLICE

- 2090 BAGCHI, DEBASIS. Policing and its methodology in ancient India. *CBI Bulletin*, 24(6-8) Jun-Aug 90, p. 12-17.

India. Methodology. Police.

POLICE – FINANCE

- 2091 CHAMLIN, MITCHELL B. Determinants of police expenditures in Chicago, 1904-1958. *Sociological Quarterly*, 31(3), Summer 90, p. 485-94.

Chicago. Finance. Expenditure. Police.

POLICE WOMEN

- 2092 GRANT, NANCY K, GARRISON, CAROLE G. and McCORMICK, KENNETH. Perceived utilization, job satisfaction and advancement of police women. *Public Personnel Management*, 19(2), Summer 90, p. 147-54.

Job Satisfaction. Police. U.S.A. Women.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2093 PRENTZEL -- ZAGORSKA, JANINA. Civil society in Poland and Hungary. *Soviet Studies*, 42(4), Oct 90, p. 759-77.

Development. Hungary Poland. Political Social Change. Society.

POLITICAL HUMOUR

- 2094 BOSKIN, JOSEPH. American political humor: touchables and taboos. *International Political Science Review*, 11(4), Oct 90, p. 473-82.

Humour. Politics. U.S.A.

- 2095 PALETZ, DAVID L. Political humor and authority from support to subversion. *International Political Science Review*, 11(4), Oct 9, p. 483-93.

Humour. Politics.

- 2096 WILSON, GLENN D. Ideology and humor preferences. *International Political Science Review*, 11(4) Oct 90, p. 461-72.

Humour. Ideology. Politics.

POLITICAL PARTIES

- 2097 ASTHANA, P. History and U.P. Congress Committee. *Journal of Social and Economic Studies*, New Series, 88, p. 43-52.

Congress Party of India. Political Parties. U.P.

- 2098 NORTON, PHILIP. Choosing a leader: Margaret Thatcher and the parliamentary conservative party, 1989-90. *Parliamentary Affairs*, 43(3), Jul 90, p. 249-59.

Conservative Party. Political Party. Prime Minister. Thatcher, Margaret. U.K.

POLITICAL PARTIES -- LEGISLATION

- 2099 MEHTA, CHIMANBHAI. Legislation needed to ensure inner-party democracy. *Mainstream*, (Annual Number), 27 Oct 90, p. 27-8.

Democracy. Legislation. Political Party.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 2100 LANE, RUTH. Concrete theory: an emerging political method. *American Political Science Review*, 84(3), Sep 90, p. 927-40.

Concrete Theory. Political Method. Political Science.

POLLUTION

- 2101 GUPTA, R.G. MEGA cities would be polluted by 2010 A.D. case example of Delhi. *Delhi Vikas Varta*, 1(2), Apr-Jun 90, p. 4-11.

Delhi. India. Pollution. Sewage System. Water Pollution.

POPULATION

- 2102 DASH, NURSING PRASAD.** Role of education in combating population explosion. *Yojana*, 34(21), 16 Nov 90, p. 14-17.

Education. India. Population.

- 2103 DHARMALINGAM, A.** Fertility and mortality in colonial India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(52), 29 Dec 90, p. 2868.

Birth Control. Family Planning. India. Population. Vital Statistics.

- 2104 MURTHY, N. LINGA and VIJAYA KUMAR, S.** Demographic trends and the impact of family welfare programmes in India. *Asian Economic Review*, 32(1) Apr 90, p. 45-76.

Birth Control. Demography. Family Welfare. Population.

POVERTY

- 2105 AHLUWALIA, MONTEK S.** Policies for poverty alleviation. *Asian Development Review*, 8(1), 90, p. 111-32.

Policy. Poverty.

- 2106 BURKI, SHAHID JAVED.** Development Strategies for poverty alleviation. *Asian Development Review*, 8(1) 90, p. 1-17.

Poverty. Strategy.

- 2107 FERNANDO, P.L.A.F.** Training and research in poverty alleviation programmes and delivery systems. *SLIDA Newsletter*, 1(2), Jul-Dec 89, p. 40-2.

Development Administration. Malaysia. Poverty. Training.

- 2108 HARRISS, BARBARA, GILLESPIE, STUART and PRYER, JANE.** Poverty and malnutrition at extremes of South Asian food systems. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(51), 22 Dec 90, p. 2783-99.

Bangladesh. Children. Food Supply. Malnutrition. Poverty. Public Distribution System.

- 2109 MIZOGUCHI, TOSHIYUKI.** Socioeconomic characteristics of poverty: macro and micro aspects. *Asian Development Review*, 8(1), 90, p. 18-43.

Poverty.

- 2110 OSHIMA, HARRY T.** Employment generation: the long-term solution to poverty. *Asian Development Review*, 8(1) 90, p. 44-70.

Employment. Poverty.

- 2111 PALNITKAR, SNEHA.** Urban poverty and tasks for local authorities. *Quarterly Journal of the All-India Institute of Local Self-Government*, 61(2 & 3) Apr-Jun-Jul-Sep 90, p. 70-6.

Local Government. Poverty. Urban.

- 2112 SETH, J.L. and NAIR PADMAJA. Urban poverty: with special reference to Bihar and Uttar Pradesh. *Journal of the Institute of Public Administration*, 5(1-4), Apr 89 – Mar 90, p. 67-80.

Bihar. Poverty. Urban Poverty. Uttar Pradesh.

- 2113 SWAMY, M.C.K. Development of Urban poor: a policy in Shambles. *Nagarloek*, 22(1), Jan-Mar 90, p. 9-13.

Policy. Poor. Poverty. Urban.

PRESSURE GROUPS

- 2114 SMITH, MARTIN J. Pluralism, reformed pluralism and neopluralism: the role of pressure groups in policy-making. *Political Studies*, 38(2), Jun 90p. 302-22.

Pluralism. Neopluralism. Pressure Group. Policy-Making.

PRICES

- 2115 BARAS, SAMIR K. and RAGHUNATHAN, V. Soaring stock prices: defying fundamentals. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 25(46), 17 Nov 90, p. 2559-61.

Price.

PRIME MINISTERS

- 2116 ALDERMAN, R.K. and SMITH, MARTIN J. Can British prime ministers be given the push by their parties? *Parliamentary Affairs*, 43(3), Jul 90, p. 260-76.

U.K. Prime Minister. Political Parties.

- 2117 CARTY, R.K. and JAMES PETER. Leadership selection processes and careers: a comparison of Australian and Canadian Premiers. *Political Studies*, 38(2), Jun 90, p. 269-76.

Australia. Canada. Career. Leadership. Prime Minister.

- 2118 LAHIRY, SUBRATA. Thatcher's passion for privatisation. *Mainstream*, 29(9), 22 Dec 90, p. 17-20.

Prime Minister. Privatisation. Thatcher, Margaret. U.K.

PROHIBITION

- 2119 WASSERMAN, IRA M. Status politics and economic class interests: the 1918 prohibition referendum in California. *Sociological Quarterly*, 31(3), Summer 90, p. 475-84.

California. Economic Class. Politics. Prohibition. Referendum.

PROPERTY TAXES

- 2120 BORLAND, MELVIN. On the degree of property tax assessment inequity in complex tax jurisdictions. *American Journal of Economics and Sociology*, 49(4) Oct 90, p. 431-8.

Assessment. Property Tax. Taxation.

- 2121 O'FLAHERTY, BRENDAN. The option value of tax delinquency: theory. *Journal of Urban Economics*, 28(3), Nov 90, p. 287-317.

Property Tax. Taxation.

- 2122 SHARMA, M.P. "Reasonable rent" for; levy of house tax. *Tax-Net*, 7(12), Dec 90, p. 1-28.

House Tax. Property Tax. Rent. Taxation.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 2123 BAKER, RANDALL and RAADSHELDERS, JULIE BIVIN (Indiana Univ. Bloomington). The public administration of International sovereignty. *Australian Journal of Public Administration*, 49(1), Mar 90, p. 75-81.

Increasingly, the terms occupying centre stage on the policy agenda in many countries are global in reach. Thus they stretch the operational efficiency and suitability of the fabric of the sovereign state to its limits, and beyond. In particular the issue of global environmental change is demonstrating the need to break new ground in terms of institutions and instruments which provide vehicle for the creation and implementation of public policy "beyond the state". This paper explores the evolution of this situation during this century, and considers the institutional responses to the need for broader and broader geographical expressions of sovereignty.

Public Administration. Public Policy.

- 2124 CIGLER, BEVERLY A. (Penn State Harrisburg) Public administration and the paradox of professionalization. *Public Administration Review*, 50(6) Nov-Dec 90, p. 637-53.

As the professionalization of permanent career bureaucrats at all levels increased significantly, bureaucracy's acceptance by its clients-citizens and political elites alike-decreased. The loss of respect associated with this "paradox of professionalization" is analyzed by tracing 50 years of public administration practice. The key focus is on the changes in other actors and process-congress, the president, intergovernmental relations, interest groups, the general public--that affect the paradox. Explanation for bureaucracy loss of respect are the decline of trust in government, the transformation of government spawned by growth, and reform attempts that are judged to result in a "failed Search for order"

Today's political realities (e.g, fragmented government, multiple sources of policy leadership, divided party control, constitutional ambiguities, legislative entrepreneurs, competitive federalism, etc.) offer new directions for governance and for a reversal of the paradox of professionalization. Trends in policy leadership, facilitative management, the states resurgence a reshaping of fiscal federalism, the vitality of local governments, and other factors are cited as promising developments for dealing with the paradox of professionalization.

Public Profession Administration.

- 2125 FOX, CHARLES J. and COCHRAN, CLARK E. Discretion advocacy in public administration theory: towards a Platonic guardian class? *Administration and Society*, 22(2), Aug 90, p. 249-71.

Guardian Class. Plato. Public Administration.

- 2126 GULICK, LUTHER. H. Reflection on public administration, past and present. *Public Administration Review*, 50 (6), Nov-Dec 90, p. 599-603.

The author focuses on future challenges, following reflections on early developments in public administration. He calls for fundamental reforms in the field and in politics and government gradually.

Public Administration.

- 2127 GUNATILKA, E.S. Seminar for 15 representatives in public administration from Sri Lanka in the Federal Republic of Germany. *SLIDA Newsletter*, 1(2), Jul-Dec 89, p. 58-60.

Federal Republic of Germany. Public Administration. Seminar. Sri Lanka.

- 2128 HETZNER, C. Accounting and accountability: bottom lines and basic mistakes. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 12(4), 89, p. 595-615.

Accountability. Administration. Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Politics. Public Administration. U.K. U.S.A.

- 2129 JOS, PHILIP H. Administrative responsibility revisited: moral consensus and moral autonomy. *Administration and Society*, 22(2), Aug 90, p. 228-48.

Ethics. Public Administration.

- 2130 LONG, NORTON E. Conceptual notes on the public interest for public administration and policy analysts. *Administration and Society*, 22(2), Aug 90, p. 170-81.

Policy. Political Science. Public Administration. Public Interest.

- 2131 PERLMAN, BURCE J. Modernizing the public service in Latin America: paradoxes of Latin American public administration. *International Journal of Public Administration*, 12(4), 89, p. 671-704.

Bureaucracy. Civil Service. Latin America. Public Administration. Public Policy.

- 2132 RAM, RAGHUNATH. The crisis in our administration. *Journal of the Institute of Public Administration*, 5(1-4), Apr 89-Mar 90, p. 28-34.

India. Public Administration.

- 2133 RAMACHANDRA, G.V. (KSC STDC. Bangalore). Jawaharlal Nehru and public administration. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(2), Apr-Jun 90, p. 271-89.

This is an essay on Jawaharlal Nehru's contribution to public administration in India by G.V. Ramachandra. Which won a second prize in last year's essay competition conducted by IIPA. Ramachandra portrays Nehru's personality as a sympathetic human being as also that of responsive and thinking political executive in the mould of Plato's "Philosopher King". He tries to assess Nehru's impact on the transformation of the character of the administration in the country.

Nehru, Jawaharlal. Public Administration.

- 2134 SPECIAL issue on contemporary administrative culture of India. *Indian Journal of Public Administration*, 36(3), Jul-Sep 90, p. 365-654.

Contents: An exploration of Indian administrative culture by V. Subramaniam, p. 365-73; Administrative culture desiderate, by Yehzekel Dror, p. 374-83; Social bases of

administrative culture in India, by G. Haragopal and V.S. Prasad, p. 384-97; Imperial and modern administration – some comparative observations, by S.N. Eisenstadt, p. 398-405; Administrative theology: dharma of public officials, by O.P. Dwivedi, p. 406-19; Administrative culture and analysis of public organisations, by B. Guy Peters, p. 420-8; Civil Service in India – a cultural deminution, by S.N. Sadasivan p. 429-34; Administrative culture and bureaucratic values in India, by R.B. Jain and O.P. Dwivedi, p. 435-50; Emerging profile of India's administrative culture, by Shriram Maheshwari, p. 451-61; Indian administrative culture: emerging trends, p. 462-8; Administrative culture: discernible traits, by K.S. Shukla, p. 469-79; Contemporary administrative culture and Indian Social reality towards a model-building, by R.N. Thakur, p. 480-90; Open Government and administrative culture in India, by Jaytilak Guha Roy, p. 491-9; Judicial and administrative reforms – Indian experience, by H.R. Khanna, p. 500-6; Administrative culture for financial administration in India—retrospect and prospect, by K.L. Handa, p. 507-18; Culture of management of recruitment in government, by Bata K. Dey, p. 519-38; Culture and values in public administration, by M. Subramanian, p. 539-43; New administrative ethics, by S.K. Sarkar, p. 544-9; Two cultures and one cult: reflections on public administration in contemporary India, by Jayanta Kumar Ray, p. 550-7; What is ailing India's administrative culture?, by Arun Prosad Mukherjee, p. 558-62; Bureaucracy and change, by Ashok Kapur, p. 563-6; Indian administrative culture and bureaucracy by Hari, C. Arora, p. 567-76; Administrative culture: some negative aspects, by P.D. Malaviya, p. 577-9; India's contemporary police culture, by G.C. Singhvi, p. 580-8; Police culture—need for a closer scrutiny, by Krishna Mohan Mathur, p. 589-602; Need for a right of access to administrative information, by Donald C. Rowat, p. 603-9; Administrative culture: some cross cultural experiences, by P.D. Sharma, p. 610-21; British administrative history, culture and values by Rosamund Thomas, p. 622-46; Learning from administrative experience: transformation or evolution? by Robert T. Golembiewski, p. 647-54.

V. Subramaniam attempts to trace the theoretical parameters and evolution of the concept and opines that it gained currency mainly because of Almond and Verba's research publication, *Civic Culture*. He points out that most of the concepts of administrative culture, whether idealistic or pejorative, are drawn from western societies. In this connection, he draws attention to the works of Rigs and Myrdal. He goes on to point out that while the European bourgeoisie was 'natural' and 'blanced', "the native bourgeoisie of the clonial period was born under western domination with four original sins. It was derivative, imitative lopsided and frustrated". According to him, the Indian middle class—which dominates higher echelons of services—while developing these four characteristics, had its own special characteristics. In this regard, he goes on to refer to some impact of social and political awakening in the country. Subramaniam's contribution, with its documentation, does provide a broad survey of the literature on the subject in a theoretical framework.

Next Yehezkel Dror, in his perceptive article—while pointing out the difficulty in defining—does emphasise the importance of the concept "for understanding administrative behaviour and its evolution for reforming it". His analysis of the administrative culture in India is highly revealing. While rooted in realism, its theoretical base is quite stimulating. He formulates and explores nine main desiderata for Indian high-level national public administration culture, and concludes by referring to administrative culture and change possibilities. It may suffice to draw attention to some of his observations. According to Dror, "A country like India, which aspires to fargoing self-transformation, while facing demanding predicaments, needs an administrative culture with *avantgarde self-identifying* and high energy mission commitment". His discussion about values and "value free" approach to administration merits consideration.

G. Haragopal and V.S. Prasad explore the social basis of administrative culture in India. The authors point out that though "theoretically it is the Weberian from that

has been accepted, the Indian bureaucracy does not conform to it". They try "to identify certain dominant socio-cultural characteristics and examine their influence on administrative culture". Among others he draws attention in particular to "the domination of inequalitarian values". According to Haragopal and Prasad, "a diverse and changing social base is bound to give rise to different and distinct administrative models". They mention four broad categories, viz., (a) egotistic, (b) pragmatic, (c) sympathetic, and (d) lumpen. It has been observed by authors that "the structure of the bureaucracy and its overall limits do not permit emergence of martyr model". The martyr model represents those who "are willing to suffer to uphold higher values and contribute to social transformation". The authors believe that in India "bureaucracy can perform at best reformative but not transformative role".

S.N. Eisenstadt makes an insightful comparative study of imperial and modern administration. He examines as to why and what kind of basic ambivalences, historical or contemporary, develop in all societies.

O.P. Dwivedi gives a rather unusual title, viz., "Administrative Theology" to his contribution. According to Dwivedi, "administrative theology is a term based on the ideal of service to others, particularly to the community". In his article, he discusses the following five aspects of *Dharma* of public officials (both elected and appointed): (1) the emerging administrative culture and morality, (2) religious foundations of the administrative culture, (3) role of administrative theology, (4) emerging challenges, and (5) the need to build a moral government. Dwivedi has researched into the ancient scriptures of the country to authenticate his conclusions.

B. Guy Peters examines issues relating to administrative culture and the analysis of public organisations. According to him, despite criticism, "structure remains the dominant explanation for performance and policy decisions in the bureaucracy", though there are other factors shaping the complex reality of public administration. He analyses the exiting research in the area and its other facets.

S.N. Sadasivan discusses some aspects of the civil service in India, especially in the context of what he calls "a cultural diminution". He adopts a historical and analytical perspective in his article. He concludes with this striking observation: "Unless in the country's social culture, scholars and scholarship have foremost significance as in Germany, there is little hope for the emergence of a cultural pattern of distinct validity to the country's administration".

R.B. Jain and O.P. Dwivedi in their article on "Administrative Culture and Bureaucratic Values in India" provide a broad picture of the administrative system in all its facets. As the authors point out, they "are concerned not only with people's perceptions of 'things administrative', but also the behaviour and style of accomplishing things by bureaucrats which give rise to such perceptions and help shape the "particular environment in which the bureaucracy and the people interact". Again, they go on to deal with the impact of: (a) the colonial legacy, (b) socio-cultural traditions and bureaucratic values, and (c) the capacity of administration to fulfil the objectives of development.

Shriram Maheshwari, while tracing the evolution of bureaucracy in India, also identifies the emerging profile. In the background of the past, he tries to scrutinise the present. He draws his significant conclusions in the light of the analysis of the reports of some of the Commissions of Inquiry appointed to look into administrative misdemeanour at different places and times.

S.P. Ranga Rao and Sofi Ali also examine the emerging trends in the administrative culture of India in the context of the changes and compulsions during the last two

decades. K.S. Shukla too at some length dilates on the contours of administrative culture, keeping in view many sociological factors, and tries to focus on some emerging traits as his analysis throws up. The role of ideology in administration has been alluded to by the author. According to R.N. Thakur, administrative culture is primarily determined by three factors, viz., (i) circumstances, (ii) beliefs, and (iii) interests. He examines the bureaucratic structures and relationships with people in accordance with the aforesaid factors. In a way, he exposes the pathology of the system in his theoretical formulation. Drawing on many well-known researches in the behavioural field, he makes an attempt at an interesting model-building. Thakur opines that "contemporary administrative culture has failed to inculcate a sense of mission whereby the ambiguity between the national goals and administrative task could be resolved".

Openness of government is an essential ingredient of a democratic society. Jaytilak Guha Roy examines this aspect and makes five suggestions which, according to him, can ensure openness in the administrative culture of India. He particularly mentions that despite the assurance of the government in power and its commitment to openness, there is a wide gap between promise and its implementation.

Justice H.R. Khanna analyses the vital question of judicial and administrative reforms in the light of Indian experience. Judicial and administrative reforms are closely inter-linked. In our constitutional system, the judicial decisions have a great impact on the working of administration for the good of the people. This becomes all the more important with the expansion of the social and economic activities of the government. Any arbitrariness or discrimination can only be prevented ultimately through judicial reviews. Justice Khanna very significantly observes, "The restraining power of judiciary does not manifest its real worth in a few cases in which the executive has gone beyond its limits, rather shall we find it in making vocal and audible the ideals that might otherwise be silenced and giving them continuity of life and of expression at times when they might be forgotten or ignored".

Financial administration is central to the functioning of the democratic system from the viewpoints of rationality, accountability and distributive justice since the resources are always limited while demands are manifold and competing. This gives rise to different kinds of strains in the economy. K.L. Handa outlines the development of administrative culture for financial administration in India and tries to point out the weak points of the system. Bata K. Day devotes himself to another extremely important or rather the crucial starting point of proper administrative functioning, viz., culture of management of recruitment in government. He covers a wide gamut of problems relating to personnel management. He concludes: "Things do not move, output does not come, despite inputs. No doubt, major part of this failure is human. It should not be forgotten that human resource management is also done by 'man' in the organisation and it requires to be done not only with professional objectivity but also on human base and with human considerations. In the management of human resources, federal government seems to have failed on both counts".

M. Subramanian, a retired senior civil servant, and S.K. Sarkar, a senior but serving civil servant, have articulated their experiences, reactions and views very frankly. Sometimes, one may find a little bit of bitterness or even disenchantment at times, but that probable reflects a good bit of the feelings of many others working in the Government. It is, therefore, disturbing and needs attention of the higher echelons of political and administrative leadership. One may not agree fully with their diagnosis and analysis but why this kind of lack of faith is growing has to be seriously looked into. Jayanta Kumar Ray, again, in his contribution takes a look at the working of the government and its offices or semi-government agencies. According to him, "public administration in contemporary India has been reduced to the cult of self-aggrandisement", though he does conclude that a small number of functionaries "are engaged in strenuous efforts to preserve administrative ethics, professional excellence and public interest". He does

sometimes go beyond the parameters of the point at discussion and many of his observations become personal in nature. One or two instances, by way of newspaper articles, do not necessarily represent the totality of the ethos of administration or service. He also refers to the wider issue of politics in administration. But when we talk of the "cut of self-aggrandisement" the common man is not only critical of government, but also of other professional groups and organisations. That is why the question of values for different segments of society assumes importance. Arun Prosad Mukherjee also talks of what ails India's administrative culture and opines that "the failure of Indian administration has been pronounced in its discharge of routine day-to-day responsibilities". Though he concludes on note of optimism, one finds that while indictment is there, not enough thought has been given, as one expects, in academic analysis as to what ought to be done to improve the sad state of affairs. Ashok Kapur analyses the problem of change and the role of the bureaucracy. Doubts have often been expressed whether bureaucracy can really be helpful in the process of change. But in most of the developing countries, the options are limited. There are not many alternative agencies. It is, therefore, worthwhile to explore as to how governmental bureaucracy can be so moulded and developed as to be a suitable instrument for both stability and change in the society. Hari C. Arora; again, gives a broad survey of the administrative system in the country and pleads for a new administrative culture. The problem really is to identify, at least, the core contents of the appropriate administrative culture and work out some kind of an agenda or plan of action to bring about better ethos in administration.

P.D. Malaviya points out police administration basically power-oriented and feudal character. Lack of accountability and the want of democratic responsiveness to common citizens are other striking features. In order to improve matters, he stresses the need for a lot of soul-searching on the part of senior administrators. G.C. Singhvi, while examining the various facets of the contemporary police culture, devotes his attention to attitudes, procedures, systems, interrelationships, behaviour and legal position with regard to prevention of crime and violence. He, unerringly and with absolute frankness, puts his finger on many sensitive issues and identifies what he calls "the culprits" responsible for tarnishing the image of the police and spoiling police culture. In his comprehensive examination of police culture, Krishna Mohan Mathur, after discussing the concept of culture—which according to him has three components, viz., cultural traits, culture complex and culture pattern—goes into the details of the various facets of police working and management. Mathur, in his analysis, refers to various authorities who have conducted research and study in this area. There is an interesting discussion about variations in police culture, and factors contributing to inadequate knowledge of police culture which, according to him, will help in transformation of the police culture in the country.

Donald C. Rowat examines Ontario's new legislation on the subject and he draws some implications for India from his comparative assessment. He pleads for a strong law and suggests that state and local governments also must be covered by the same or similar legislation.

In his contribution P.D. Sharma tries to conceptualise administrative culture. He raises three basic questions regarding the meaning and purpose of the administrative culture and answers thereto that determine its nature and contents. Again, he refers to four key variables of administrative culture, viz., the administrator, his perception of the organisational goals, the administrative ecology, and the socio-cultural norms. He refers to variations of subcultures and then describes some cross-cultural experiences and covers wide areas of citizen-administration interaction. Finally, he makes a conceptual frame of comparative analysis which makes stimulating reading. Sharma brings out cogently some of the fundamentals of the dysfunctional features of administrative culture and suggests that "the emergence of a new administrative culture in India is an open-ended, many-sided and simultaneous exercise of holistic nature and universal

Rosamund Thomas throws light on British administrative culture and values. The contribution is almost in the nature of a monograph. After defining key concepts, she traces out certain important developments in British administrative culture and examines values and culture in the eighties. This is followed by an article experience. The author opines that his exposition "may be useful to those contemplating changes in other national administrative cultures". While phraseology may be different, Golembiewsky's piece does reflect some problems which we face in this country and which arise in other developing countries too. He also examines the question of transformation or evolution in the context of the process of change.

The various contributions, particularly those concerned with examination of the Indian scene, do suggest explicitly or implicitly the need for change of administrative culture. Some of the authors examining the Indian scene are highly critical. In some contributions, the views naturally reflect personal experience and predilections. Some of the expositions paint a depressing picture. In some cases, there are theoretical formulations, while in many the existing political and administrative scene is equated with the administrative culture. The volume will serve its purpose to some extent despite its limitations if the enlightened citizens and the powers that be give dispassionate thought to the problems involved. If there is disillusionment with the administrative functioning, the alienation of the people from the administration will continue to grow and this bodes ill for our democracy.

The many-sidedness or the holistic character of the administrative culture also merits consideration. In a country, like ours, with its diversities and dimensions, variations are bound to be there in administrative culture. Again, there may be variations among different functional groups and segments of administration. Here, the issue relating to administration of development and development of administration itself assumes significance. Development is concerned with allocation of limited resources and their optimisation. This raises questions of rationality, equity, fairness and impartiality. Feeling persists that administration does not have the capability to cope with contemporary challenges, and this raises questions of training, orientation, modernisation and development of administrative systems, attitudes and procedures for more effective achievement of developmental objectives. While observing nuances of administrative culture, one may find variations in the same region of administrative culture—one which may operate at higher levels of decision-making and the other that prevails in the field where problems arise and the interface of the citizen with the administration may be truth intensive and extensive.

It is quite clear through researches and studies that administrative culture cannot just be changed through political fiat though political will, in long run, will have the necessary impact on evolving proper ethos as there exist certain positive factors which will help in the desired transformation. A democratic constitutional system does not automatically bring out administrative culture which is democratic in its orientation. The different variables and elements, which go to constitute and mould administrative culture, become important. That is why the relationship of the total societal culture with the administrative culture is a vexed issue. In view of the importance of administration, it will not do to say that administrative culture cannot improve unless the culture of the society as such improves, but the linkage in proper perspective with its various implications has to be appreciated.

Administrative culture is the product of circumstances spread over a period of time. In India, the nature of society and the heritage of history, particularly the colonial legacy and the aspirations of the freedom struggle are relevant. Many contributors have pointed out that since the political environment has got vitiated, the administrative culture is getting obtuse. It is the politics that sets mandate for the administrator. But one often finds that there is hardly any consistent thought to it. Politics reduces itself to political discrimination and political victimisation. Rule of law becomes a casualty.

There is the talk of criminalisation of politics and politicisation of crime. In a way, both crime and politics become commercialised. There is no healthy guidance, support or monitoring regarding administration. One contributor talks of "the cult of self-aggrandisement" while others have mentioned about venality in public affairs and corruption. There is a feeling that there is neither responsiveness nor sense of accountability in administration. There is frequent discussion about the nexus between politics and different segments of administration at the cost of public good. All these features get crystallised in the administrative culture which creates only frustration among the people.

All that is harmful, unhealthy and improper in the administrative culture is man-made. Therefore, in positive spirit and constructive manner, efforts will have to be maintained to improve matters. The political environment cannot be lost sight of. Endeavour has to be made to restore and impart it the necessary democratic ethos. This requires continuing public vigilance, and respect for rule of law; and institutions can help to reinforce the democratic ethos. The morale and motivation of administration merit thoughtful consideration. It is sustained action and not just spectacular efforts that would be called for for: strengthening the role of training in administration, enhancing its effectiveness and efficiency, instilling a sense of accountability, ensuring the needed responsiveness, and inculcating and sustaining the quest for excellence and other attributes of a dynamic and democratic administration. Not mere intellectual appreciation, but operational measures will have to be initiated accordingly.

As is apparent from the analysis made by many contributors, one paramount requirement is the depoliticisation of bureaucracy and administration. It is not to be just taken as a shibboleth, but its implications have to be properly grasped. No systems improvement is possible unless the role of administration and its proper relationship with politics in democratic set up is fully comprehended. Administration does not exist for its own sake but for the accomplishment of set goals and for the service of the people. Administration cannot function in isolation, heedless of the expectations of the people. Depoliticisation of bureaucracy will mean that political masters at various levels will have to realise that rules and procedures constitute properties and that authority can be exercised according to law, which does not respect individuals. The recognition has to percolate in actual functioning that bureaucracy is not adjunct to the party in power and must be allowed to operate as an instrument of law and public interest. It is imperative for healthy democratic politics that bureaucracy functions without political bias, political favour, political victimisation, political partisanship and political discrimination. It is the political representatives, whether in power or outside, who have to see that the laggard, the inefficient, the underserving, the corrupt, the callous, the discourteous, the negligent or whatever be the inadequacy or misdemeanour, are dealt with fairly and firmly. At the same time, administration must be treated with respect and consideration to evoke the best from it in the service of the people.

The politics of bluster or of transfers is not conducive to administrative betterment. An atmosphere of trust has to be generated. It is not possible through admonition and exhortation. Only well-conceived measures, like imaginative training for higher capabilities and personnel management programmes, have to be worked out and operated. *Ad hoc* action, howsoever spectacular or impressive, will not do. Awareness of the need for democratic responsiveness, social perception and a sense of responsibility and accountability must become ingrained in administration. Moreover, for democratic temper to develop in a pluralistic society, effort has to continue to involve and mobilise people for developmental tasks, and also to inspire confidence in administration at different levels so that it learns to work with voluntary and non-governmental organisation in order to multiply administrative capacity within the society. It does not matter if it takes time to develop suitable norms, ideals and standards of conduct if the beginning is sound. The continuing interest and vigilance of enlightened public opinion in the democratic contexts will have a very significant responsibility to dis-

charge so that the administrative culture, as may exist in contemporary India, continues to evolve and transform itself in conformity with the spirit of the times, aspirations of the people and democratic conventions, and compulsions. The theme of administrative culture for a democratic polity, economy and society is not just of contemporary concern, but of continuing and perennial significance. Repeated references occur in contributions included in this issue to the book *Civic Culture* by Gabriel A. Almond and Sydney Verba that was published in 1963. But, as the authors point out, after almost two decades, they were led "to revisit civic culture" and the end product was another volume, *The Civic Culture Revisited*, published in 1980. This exemplifies that the character of administrative culture is something like a flowing stream and not a static.

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Public Administration.

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Om Prie Srivastava surveys theoretical contributions made so far by scholars—belonging to different schools and pursuing different approaches—to the study of Public Administration as a discipline. In her bid to inform the readers about the latest trends, she focuses on building of modern theory.

According to Srivastava, classical and new classical theories concentrated on internal formal structures and technology, while the modern theory "deals integratively with the problem of fully describing and explaining organisational phenomena" through systems analysis and cybernetics. She observes that as the "modern public executive is confronted with a battery of confusing and contradictory management 'theories'", search is on "for a model of administrative contingencies" that can synthesise all of these different approaches and lead executives out of the management theory jungle.

Public Administration seems to be "on the edge of transition" according to Srivastava. But perhaps such a realisation is bound to overwhelm scholars from time to time because of increasing dependence on public administration as an essential instrument of social change, and as such the dynamic nature of changes and challenges that the profession of Public Administration will be required to handle in times to come. These factors make its process of development as an unending one. Thus, the 'quandary' of Public Administration—shared both by the discipline as well as the profession of Public Administration—as to how a realistic and effective approach could be helped to emerge, requires continuing attention.

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little theory testing. Furthermore, what little empirical research that is published varies with respect to empirical rigor. This study suggests that cumulative knowledge base is not being developed by public administration scholars, at least not based on social scientific principles.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRARTION – STUDY AND TEACHING

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Survey of the public affairs/public administration masters programmes affiliated with the National Association of Public Affairs and Administration in 1989 indicates reasonably widespread agreement on the substance of public administration education, especially on an "inner core" curriculum that exists in a majority of respondent programmes. Despite this agreement, no evidence indicates that accreditation by NASPAA is leading to a standardized curriculum, as has been feared by some. Accreditation does seem to have an impact, though, if only because larger programmes are more likely to be accretated. In addition, substantial pressures support still more expanded curricula, with many programme representatives commenting on the need for increased attention to ethics, computer science, or nonprofit management. Given real educational needs of public servants, academic public administration may well have to extend offerings in these areas.

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Public Good.

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Deep Sagar suggests that besides "successful targeting", the existing two-pronged policy, i.e., providing wage employment through Public Works Programmes and providing self-employment through IRDP—needs to be "conceptually clear-sighted" with regard to the overall strategy and that it must be "combined with land reforms, self-employment and social security policies based on location specific planning". He is, perhaps, correct in his criticism as he finds the policy "highly paternalistic" in the absence of proper emphasis on community participation, and "building the poor, countervailing power", and a legal and political system of rights and entitlements against the State". He wants the effort to be a socio-economic process rather than mere transfer of funds.

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This volume traces the genesis of deprivation research in the socio-historical conditions of world immediately after Second World War. It contains about two thousand researches. All the major areas of deprivation, viz, food, nutrition, water, sleep, social and cultural have been included. As far as possible conceptual, methodological and theoretical issues of deprivation studies have been described, although briefly. Wherever possible theoretical and methodological gaps and possible social implications have been pointed. Publication of this volume has been partially supported by the Indian Council of Social Science Research, New Delhi.

DASGUPTA, RAJARAM. Nutritional planning in India. New Delhi, Navrang, 1989. 224p.

This volume is an outcome of the author's doctoral thesis which was submitted to the Delhi School of Economics in 1980. In this study the author made attempt: (1) to understand the properties of 'nutrition' in relation to healthy human living; (2) To analyse the nutritional situation in India in respect of rural and urban areas of different states and income groups and also in respect of time; and lastly (3) to formulate optimal plans to ensure minimum amount of nutrients to all at minimum social cost. There is a twenty-page bibliography.

DHARAM VIR. Political efficacy in urban India: a sociological exploration. New Delhi, Classical Publishing, 1989.

This is the revised version of the author's original report entitled "Political Efficacy Among Lower Sections in Urban Setting". It relates to the lower sections of the community of Meerut city. To identify the caste clusters, two lowly placed castes of Hindus, namely, Balmiki and Jatav and two similar castes from amongst Muslims, namely, Ansari and Ghosi have been taken. To make the extent of SPE of these castes more meaningful, caste closets of middle range castes of Hindus and Muslims (two each from both) have been included, viz, Sunar and Jaiswal (Hindus) and Qureshi and Gaddi (Muslims). The higher castes of Hindus and Muslims have been represented by Maheshwari, Brahmin, Siddiqui and Syed.

The main objectives are: (1) To determine the extent of sense of political efficacy and the manner in which it is expressed among lower sections of society *vis-a-vis* middle and higher ones; (2) To know the socio-political determinants of sense of political efficacy; and (3) To explain the consequences of differential sense of political efficacy on the concerned groups. There is a thirteen-page bibliography.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Government pay and employment policies and government performance in developing economies, by David L. Lindauer. Washington, D.C., World Bank, 1988. 35p.

The aim of this paper is to offer some systematic examination of government pay and employment trends in developing nations. There are four sections. In section 1, the difficulties inherent in analyzing government pay and employment policies are considered. Special attention is given to weaknesses in public expenditure theory and to the non-market character of government output. Section 2 highlights the problems generated by inappropriate government pay and employment policies. These include fiscal imbalance

negative spill over effects on to non-government sectors and input mix inefficiencies in government production. Most attention is given to the last of these, that is how government performance as a provider of goods and services is affected by inappropriate pay offers or the pursuit of independent government employment objectives. Section 3 presents the available evidence on recent trends in government pay and employment in developing nations. Movements in real government pay, wage compression, public sector employment growth and the wage bill are considered. Section 4 offers a brief conclusion. There are 19 references.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT. Public sector pricing in a fiscal context, by Christopher Heady. Washington D.C., World Bank, 1989. 55p.

This paper has addressed a number of issues connected with the setting of public sector prices, paying particular attention to the government's need to raise revenue and the special problems of charging in the transport sector. Conclusions have been derived for the choice of marginal cost concept, for the setting of revenue raising prices and for the design of pricing in the presence of metering difficulties. The appendix presents a formal analysis of road user charges to justify the statements made in the main text of the paper. There are eighteen references.

JAIN, P.C. Economics of public finance. New Delhi, Atlantic Publishers, 1989. 247p. Rs. 200.00.

In this work, an attempt has been made to bring the definition of public finance to date. The justification for the existence of the public sector has been brought out in as simple a manner as possible. The idea of social balance has been clarified briefly various allocation techniques have been analysed. The concept of optimal allocation and the difficulty in its attainment in historical perspective and on the basis of various approaches has been given, besides a relevant examination of the contribution of political tools in the revelation of social welfare function.

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Besides giving briefly the growth of public expenditure in India, the principles and types of public expenditure have been described. Effects of public expenditure on economic activity have been analysed and the modes of public expenditure evaluation have also been given.

MAURYA, D., ed. Urbanization and environmental problems. Allahabad, Chugh, 1989. 290p. Rs. 250.00.

Urbanization is most essential for all round development of a nation, but the modern urbanization has created a number of serious socio-economic and environmental problems. The process of urbanization and environmental crises, caused by urbanization are the world-wide phenomena. Many developed and developing countries of the world in recent years have paid greater attention to these acute problems.

It consists of two parts. The first part contains eight articles and throws light on urbanization and functional dimensions. The second part also contains eight papers and is

devoted to urban environmental problems. Each paper concludes with bibliographical references.

MITTAL, D.K. Cost structure for pricing in public enterprises. New Delhi, Anmol Publications, 1989. 269p. Rs. 250.00

This book is the outcome of extension and updating of the author's Ph.D. work on "Price Policy for Public Enterprises in India during the Plans" submitted for award in early 1980. The growth of public enterprises in size and diversity, making them play an increasingly important role in shaping the pace and the pattern of the national economy has been traced to the entrepreneurial efforts of the Government in line with Industrial Policy Resolutions, nationalisations and taking over of private sector sick units. The importance of the price policy of public enterprises *vis-a-vis* the role assigned to them has been examined in relation to their public and private profitability in conformity with the nature of their cost structure so as to effectively tackle the issues of non-commercial costs, inefficiencies at the project and the operational stage planned and unplanned excess capacities and investments on considerations of long-term economic growth complicating formulation of an appropriate price policy of public enterprises and their objective performance evaluation.

On the basis of cost exclusions and inclusions, replacement cost depreciation and a rate of return on adjusted capital base a model of costs has been structured to form a basis for pricing in a non-competitive set-up so as to simultaneously fulfil the interests of the enterprise, the appraiser, the consumer, the management and the overall interest of the economy by promoting efficient resource allocation, resource generation, distributional improvements, regional balance, price stabilisation, efficiency in operations accompanying technological improvements and generation of employment. It is through the pricing based on a normative cost structure formulated at optimum level of efficiency and introducing transparency in their performance reporting that public enterprises can serve as an effective instrument of equitable growth at a faster rate and discharge their responsibilities to the nation which their commanding heights bestow on them. There is a sixty-page bibliography.

PAREKH, M.P., ed. Administrative issues. Ahmedabad, Sardar Patel Institute of Public Administration, 1989. 133p.

The present volume is a collection of articles pertaining on 'Administrative Issues' published in quarterly journal 'Nirnay' of Sardar Patel Institute of Public Administration. The comments received from eminent persons on each article and appeared in subsequent issues in Discussion Forum Section of 'Nirnay' are also included along with the concerned article in this monograph. The articles deal mostly with some topics—the civil service, efficiency in government, power and authority, police and organisational and behavioural aspects of the State Government Departments.

VERMA, S.S. Urbanization and regional development in India. Allahabad, Chugh, 1989. 310p. Rs. 250.00.

The objectives of this work are: (1) Spatial-temporal study of urbanization and to trace their causes. (2) To identify the regional variation in urbanization level and to demarcate the urban region for regionalization purpose. (3) To measure the level of socio-economic development in the region on micro-level and to make regionalization on the basis of the development. (4) To measure the degree of correlation of urbanization with the development of various socio-economic sectors and with total regional development. (5) To identify the problems and factors retarding the development of the Rohilkhand region. There is a fourteen-page bibliography.

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